Town Topics

VOL. XLIX, NO. 35 | Wednesday, November 1, 1995 | 50¢ at all newsstands

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MIGHTY MOUSE: For a mouse, 5-year-old Jenny Prucnal, left, seemed relatively unperturbed by the roars of a nearby tiger. Five-year-old Doug Borchert, in stripes, showed off his new claws and his scariest roar in preparation for the Arts Council's Halloween Parade Monday night. Dozens of children and parents paraded in costume through downtown streets.

Two Men Brutally Attacked on John St. By Gang of Youths on "Mischief Night"

Common "Mischief Night" activities, such as window soaping and egg throwing, gave way to brutal violence on Monday night in Princeton Township. A 55-year-old John Street man was sent to the hospital with a possible fractured skull after a gang of about a dozen shouting youths chased him down and kicked him repeatedly in the head.

Police reported that the victim and a second man, whose names were not released, were walking down John Street at approximately 7:16 p.m. when they were approached by the group of young men. The youths began shouting at the two victims, who ran away from them.

A chase followed, and the gang caught up to the men on a John Street porch. In the attack that followed, the 55-year-old victim suffered "numerous head injuries," according to the police, as the result of "four or five" kicks to the head. The second victim, identified only as a 24-year-old male, was kicked in the stomach and the head, but was not as seriously injured.

A Township police officer was a block away at the time of the assault, having been called out to investigate

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CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTERED LISTINGS are on Pages 32-33 this week

Focus of Tuesday's 'Off-Year' Election Is on Local Contests and Questions

Princeton residents will go to the polls on Tuesday, November 7, to elect representatives to the State General Assembly, the County Board of Chosen Freeholders and their municipal governing body. They may also pull the lever for their choice for County Executive and County Clerk, and to express their approval or disapproval of four public questions.

The polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. By now, voters should have received in the mail a sample ballot which lists the individual's election district and polling place along with the address on the front fold. There are about 8,000 registered voters in the Township and 5,600 in the Borough.

With the highest contest being only at the General Assembly level, this year's general election is taking place in an "off-year" and voter turnout is not expected to be very large. However, in Princeton there is once again an opportunity to vote for or against a study of consolidating Borough and Township into a single municipality by voting for or against the municipal question that follows the four public questions on the right hand side of the ballot.

Princeton voters are instructed that regardless of whether they vote "yes" or "no" to the question of whether a municipal consolidation study commission be formed they are to vote for the five members of the Consolidation Study Commission who will serve if the question is determined in the affirmative.

In the Borough they are Albert Angrisani, Karen C. (Casey) Hegener, Claire Jacobus, Margaret (Margen) R. Penick and Howard Sereda. Township voters will find six candidates for the Municipal Consolidation Commission on the ballot and will vote for five. They are David Blair, Patricia Cherry, Herbert Gurk, Kay McGrath, Andrea Schutz and Donald Stokes.

Voters in the Borough will be asked to choose a mayor and two members of Borough Council. Marvin Reed, a Democrat, is seeking his second four-year term as mayor. He is being challenged by Ray Wadsworth, a Republican and former member of Council.

The Republican candidates for Borough Council are Laura Procaccino and Ben Jenson, both making their first try for public office. They are facing Sandra Starr and Roger Martindell, Democratic incumbents.

Continued on Page 17

Citizens Committee Formed to Advocate For Library Growth

Hoping to put the space needs of the Princeton Public Library back in the forefront of public and municipal thinking, the Library's Board of Trustees has authorized a citizens committee to advocate for the expansion of the library.

Reeves Hicks, an attorney and longtime Princeton resident who has been involved in many civic endeavors, is the chair of the committee. Other members are Ellis Anderson, retired general counsel of Hoffman LaRoche and longtime Borough resident; Walter Bliss, attorney and former Mercer County Democratic

Continued on Next Page

African American Project Calls Forth Memories of a Community's Early Days

Approximately 60 people congregated in the basement of the First Baptist Church on Sunday afternoon, for the second in a series of town meetings called "A Community Remembers: Conversations with Princeton's African Americans."

Many in the audience came with photographs under their arms. Some dated to the turn of the century and showed stiff-collared people facing the camera with a solemnity almost comical today. Others showed athletic teams in uniforms of 1970's vintage, smiling casually, unimpressed by the little hand-held Instamatic ready to preserve them for the future.

Martha E. Barbour sat in the back of the church basement, showing pictures to William J. Skipwith Sr. One showed the members of the Friendship Club, Princeton's first social club for African-American women. Another showed early members of the First Baptist Church posed on the front steps of the church building.

It was the aim of the meeting to bring together such artifacts of Princeton's past. Sponsored by the Princeton Historical Society, the town meetings are part of a larger project designed to collect information about the history of Princeton's African-

Continued on Page 18

PRESERVING THE PAST, LOOKING TO THE FUTURE: The second of two town meetings aimed at preserving the history of Princeton's African-American community was held this Sunday at the First Baptist Church. William J. Skipwith Sr., a long-time member of the church, spoke to the crowd about the migration of many African-Americans from Virginia to Princeton.

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Town Topics

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Library

Continued from Page 1

Chairman; Liz Fernandez, an Arts Council board member and volunteer for Recording for the Blind; Jim Floyd Jr., a psychologist;

Also, Emily Goodfellow, former Princeton University women's squash coach who has her own graphic design firm; Herb Horowitz, who works in investments; Alan Karcher, former Speaker of the Assembly and Mercer County Democratic Chairman; his wife, Peggy Karcher, who shares a keen interest in the library with others on the committee; Larry Parsons, investment advisor with A.G. Edwards and active in organizations such as the YMCA and the Princeton Youth Fund;

Also, William Potter, an attorney active in the Friends of Princeton Open Space; Millard Riggs Jr., investment advisor with Merrill Lynch and active with the YMCA and other institutions; Chris Tarr, attorney involved in many civic endeavors; Jim Thornton, retired businessman and former trustee of Westminster Choir College; his wife Ruth, formerly active in promoting and supporting the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra; and Karen Woodbridge, former member of the Princeton Regional School board and formerly active in the YWCA.

Harry Levine, president of the Public Library trustees, suggested the idea of a citizens advocacy group to Mr. Hicks and serves as an ex-officio member. The group is about evenly divided between Borough and Township residents.

The press release announcing the appointment of a library expansion advocacy committee points out that a year ago, Township Committee and Borough Council agreed to the expansion of the library at its current location, pending the resolution of cost sharing and parking issues.

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Since then, nothing has happened to resolve these issues and move the expansion forward, and the library has grown increasingly concerned about the extended negotiations.

Unable to Meet Demands

"Every day that expansion and renovation is delayed is another day during which the library is unable to provide the level of service which Princetonians need and deserve," Mr. Levine stated in the press release. "Our ability to serve the community is deteriorating. We have run out of space.

"There has been no net growth in the library's collection for nearly a decade. For every new book purchased, one must be discarded. We are unable to meet the public's demand for foreign language materials, large-print books, books-on-cassette and additional magazine subscriptions. We are also unable to take full advantage of existing and emerging technologies."

Library Director Jacquelyn Thresher added that "due to space constraints the library has had to refuse gifts of material and equipment and decline to offer some interesting programs." Ms. Thresher pointed out that the Children's Room is particularly crowded.

"During busy after-school hours, there isn't enough seating," she said. "Too many books are on shelves too high for most children to reach. Preschoolers, elementary and middle-schoolers could be better served if they weren't forced to share the same cramped space. Teenagers need a distinct area, specifically designed with their needs in mind, preferably soundproof, with age-appropriate materials of interest and comfortable seating."

Increasing Awareness

The Library Expansion Advocacy Committee has been asked to help hasten and promote the expansion of the library. The committee has been charged with two tasks: to help Borough Council and Township Committee resolve any remaining issues on parking and cost sharing so that the way can be cleared for private fund raising, and to increase public awareness of the need for expansion.

According to Mr. Hicks, many members of the committee volunteered to be on it because they have young children who use the library or they are avid users themselves of its services. "The committee is a very good group of concerned citizens who clearly see the need for an expanded public library," he says.

"The group believes that the differences which remain between the Borough Council and Township Committee can be resolved with a little help from the outside. Our job is to provide that help."

According to Mr. Hicks, individuals from the committee have met one-on-one with every member of Borough Council and Township Committee. He says, "I am very optimistic that the differences have been narrowed, and we may be able to see a joint resolution adopted within the next few weeks. I believe all these people on the governing bodies want the best for the town."

—Barbara L. Johnson

MARRY IN HASTE, repent at leisure: If you're repenting, look for the singles activities listed in **Topics of the Town.**

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Michael Giardino

Dr. Sidney Goldfarb

As former members of Princeton Township Committee we recognize the importance of having dedicated and qualified people serving in our municipal government. This is especially important at this time when our Township is faced with multi-million dollar capital projects (up to $27.3 million according to published sources).

Fortunately, we have two such qualified and dedicated persons running for Township Committee this year. Michael Giardino is an architect, a licensed planner and a successful businessman who knows how to deliver a capital project at an affordable cost. Sidney Goldfarb is a practicing physician with special appreciation of the needs of senior citizens and the disadvantaged.

We believe these two professionals are the right persons at the right time. We urge you to support and vote for Michael Giardino and Dr. Sidney Goldfarb for Princeton Township Committee on November 7th. Not only will you be preserving the two-party system in Princeton, but you will be voting to preserve your community and your tax dollars at the same time.

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AN INVITATION: Holly Hardaway, a member of the AIDS Task Force of Princeton, works on a quilt panel for the NAMES Project Memorial Quilt in preparation for an upcoming Panel-Making Workshop Saturday, November 4, from 9 to 2 at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Anyone wishing to work on a panel for themselves or in honor of another individual affected by AIDS is welcome to attend this event, which is co-hosted by the AIDS Task Force and New Jersey NAMES Project. For more information call 275-9647.

Organizations Interested in Buying Arts Council Building Will Be Given a Chance to Publicly State Interest

Any community organization that may have been flirting with the idea of buying the Arts Council building will have the chance to publicly state its intentions at the Borough Council meeting on Thursday night, November 2.

This is when Council plans to introduce a resolution stating it will negotiate exclusively with the Arts Council for the next 90 days on the purchase of the building at 102 Witherspoon Street.

Mayor and Council also said that if the two parties could not reach agreement within 90 days, the opportunity to buy the building will be opened to other community organizations.

Mayor and Council agreed in principle last Tuesday night to begin negotiations with the Arts Council. But Council members wanted to give other groups in the community an opportunity to state their interest in the building before these negotiations officially began. As of last week, no other group had come forward.

Mayor Marvin Reed introduced the subject of the sale of the building to a meeting room filled with more than a hundred Arts Council supporters. He said the red brick building at 102 Witherspoon Street had been constructed for the Borough in the 1930s as a community center. At one time the Borough used it to house its engineering department, and it was also used for other purposes. "I went to church in the building," recalled the Mayor.

TOPICS Of the Town

Meeting ADA Standards

Estimates indicate it would cost the Borough a half million dollars to bring the building up to Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) standards. But requirements are less stringent for buildings not owned by a municipality. Currrently, it is estimated that it would cost the Arts Council $250,000 to bring the building up to code and to ADA requirements.

Legislation passed this year by the State allows the Borough to enter into a negotiated agreement with a community-based organization to sell a building it has declared surplus property, a declaration unanimously approved at last week's meeting.

Up to this time, a municipality was mandated to sell any public building at auction. This is the way the Borough sold the Chambers Street firehouse.

The Borough and the Arts Council have been negotiating behind the scenes for the past year. These negotiations resulted in an offer of a lease/purchase arrangement with the Borough. Attorney Michael Herbert said Tuesday night, however, that State law does not permit a lease. The building would have to be sold.

The law, which says that a surplus public building may be sold only to a community-based organization, meshes nicely with the desire of Mayor and Council that it not be sold for development. "We are concerned about commercial development," said Mayor Reed. "We don't want to impact on a relatively fragile neighborhood."

"The general feeling is that it should be dedicated to some community purpose we can all support," said Councilman Roger Martindell, chair of the Finance Committee.

Arts Council member Marcy Kahn asked Council to state whether the sale of 102 Witherspoon to its longtime tenant, the Arts Council, was an attainable goal.

"I hope and expect negoti-

Continued on Page 4

This Week At **Encore** BOOKS & MUSIC

BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE:
Co-sponsored by the **American Business Women's Association**, with speaker **Charles A. Riley II**, author of *SMALL BUSINESS, BIG POLITICS.*
Time for socializing, refreshments and door prizes too!
Open to all business men/women. Thurs., Nov. 2, 6:00-8:30 p.m.

Talk/Signing. **Bill Paul,** *GETTING IN.* Princeton alumnus spends two years following several Princeton candidates through the college admissions process. Sun., Nov. 5, 3:00-4:00 p.m.

Fiction discussion group meets to discuss *A Thousand Acres*, by Jane Smiley. Wed., Nov. 8, 7:30-9:00 p.m.

❦❦❦

ENCORE KIDS
Storytime Tuesdays at 10:30 a.m., ages 3 & up. No pre-registration.
Storytime with *Tutankhamen's Gift* by Robert Sabuda, & an Egyptian Craft for ages 5 and up. Pre-register. Fri., Nov. 3, 7:00 p.m.
John Philip Sousa's birthday! Bring anything you can make music with to our special storytime and parade! Mon., Nov. 6, 10:30 a.m.

❦❦❦

LIVE AT THE CAFÉ
John Bianculli Jazz Trio Tues., Nov. 7, 7:30-10 p.m.

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Polling Places

General Election, November 7
Polls Open from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Township

District	Location
1	Community Park School Gym
2	Hun School Field House
3	Riverside School Gym
4	Community Park School Gym
5	Littlebrook School Gym
6	Littlebrook School Gym
7	Community Park School
8	Johnson Park School
9	Riverside School Gym
10	Witherspoon St. Fire House
11	Hun School Field House
12	Jadwin Physics Building
13	Johnson Park School
14	Witherspoon St. Fire House

Borough

District	Location
1	Trinity Church Parish House
2	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
3	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
4	Engine Co. #1 Firehouse, Chestnut St.
5	United Methodist Church
6	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
7	Mt. Pisgah A.M.E. Church
8	Princeton Borough Hall
9	Hook & Ladder Firehouse, Harrison St.
10	Princeton Borough Hall

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

ations will reach fulfillment," responded Mr. Martindell.

Senior Housing Petition

In other business, Sheila Berkelhammer, representing the Princeton Coalition for Senior Housing, told Council that 1100 people had signed a petition endorsing the building of appropriate housing for seniors. "Housing is needed at every income level and every care level," she said.

Council also approved an ordinance which permits Continuing Care Retirement Communities (CCRCs) in Palmer Square and Hulfish North. Approximately 196,000 square feet in Hulfish North remain to be built. This includes a 25 percent requirement for open space, leaving approximately 150,000 square feet of residential space.

The Borough also agreed to sign a two-year lease for the parking lot site at the corner of Witherspoon and Hulfish streets at a rental of $700 a month. A third year would be available at the discretion of the land's owner.

Final approval was given by Council to an ordinance that requires food establishments in the Borough to provide a specified number of trash cans.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Police Make Arrests For Drugs, Shoplifting

Alert citizens and near victims helped police apprehend suspects in three different incidents this week.

Borough police arrested two men and took a juvenile girl into custody last Wednesday, after the trio was found smoking marijuana on Palmer Square.

A citizen complained to an officer on foot patrol in the area of the Square, reporting that the three were openly sharing a marijuana cigarette. The officer approached the group, confirmed that they were in possession of marijuana, and took them into custody.

Arrested were Ernest Drayton, 26, of New Brunswick, and David Bryant, 23, of Highland Park. Both were charged with possession of marijuana, and released on their own recognizance, pending a court appearance.

The 17-year-old girl, a Borough resident, was released to her parents.

Three juveniles were taken into custody at halftime during the Princeton High football game on Saturday. Police officers led two young men in handcuffs, as well as a young girl, out of a wooded area behind the PHS bleachers, and put them in the back of a police cruiser parked near the gate to the field.

Police later reported that an unnamed individual had informed the officers that the trio were smoking marijuana behind the bleachers. The officers investigated, and reportedly found a paper bag containing a small amount of the drug on the ground near the three.

One of the young men is from Princeton Borough, and both of his companions are from the Township. All three are 15 years old. They were processed and released to their parents.

A store clerk helped Borough police arrest a pair of shoplifters last Friday who, police believe, hit at least four stores in Lawrence before coming to Princeton.

The two men were shopping in a Palmer Square West store at about 5 p.m. when the clerk on duty saw one of them try to leave with a purse for which he had not paid. The clerk confronted the man and got the purse back, but the would-be shoplifter and his companion escaped.

The clerk called the Borough police, who caught up with the pair on Nassau Street and detained them. In their possession, the officers found more than $300 worth of electronic equpiment and $1,150 worth of clothing. All of the items appeared to have been stolen from stores in the Mercer and Quaker Bridge malls.

The suspects are Marlon Carter and Opie Johnson; both are 19 years old and reside in Brooklyn, N.Y. Each was charged with four counts of receiving stolen property, and one count of shoplifting. They were released on their own recognizance.

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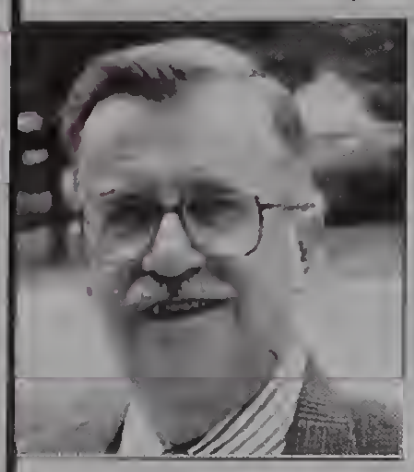
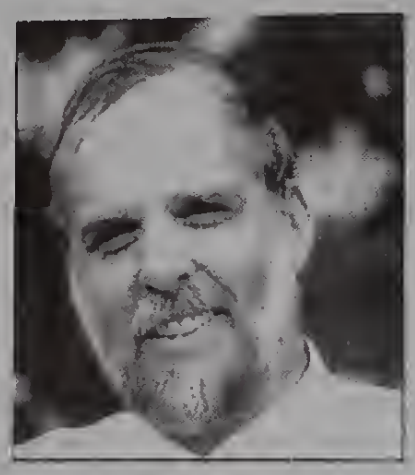


Marvin Reed
FOR MAYOR



Roger Martindell
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

Sandra Starr
FOR BOROUGH COUNCIL

Here's what we're doing:

- ✔ Maintaining quality service with lean Borough budgets; reorganizing government to hold the line on operating costs.
- ✔ Battling trucks and traffic; protecting pedestrians.
- ✔ Pressing for more senior housing and senior services; moving ahead on affordable housing.
- ✔ Bringing back a lively downtown; reopening the "Garden."
- ✔ Encouraging new restaurants; saving family-owned shops; preserving our commercial tax base.
- ✔ Keeping a strong cultural presence in the center of town; expanding the Library; linking students to the community.
- ✔ Improving parks, playgrounds, street tree maintenance.
- ✔ Working closely with the Township and other nearby municipalities to expand joint services, promote cooperation, and control growth throughout the region.

MARVIN REED ▾ ROGER MARTINDELL ▾ SANDRA STARR

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Tourist Loses $4,500 On Princeton Campus

A 24-year-old Italian woman visiting friends in Princeton left a money belt containing $4,500 in cash in a Princeton University restroom a week ago Tuesday, and returned 10 minutes later to find it gone.

According to police, the woman, whose name was not released, was visiting from Italy, and had stopped to see friends in the area. She was touring the University campus when she stopped to use a restroom in East Pyne Hall.

She removed the belt and placed it on a shelf in the Ladies' room. Leaving the restroom, she forgot the belt. Police estimate that the belt was left unattended from 2:40 p.m. to 2:50 p.m. No suspicious individuals were reported in the area.

An apartment in the 100 block of Nassau Street was burgled between 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. on Saturday. Police said that the thief gained access to the third floor apartment by climbing a fire escape and entering through a bathroom window.

Taken from the apartment was a VCR and a full jewelry box. The combined value of the stolen goods is estimated at $460.

Vandals painted stripes of green and blue on two Linden Lane houses between 10 p.m. on Sunday and 7:30 Monday morning.

Police said that the paint probaby came from spray cans. There are no suspects, and no damage estimate was available.

A 1995 Chevrolet was burgled as it sat parked in a Chestnut Street driveway between 11 p.m. on October 26 and 8 a.m. the next day.

There was no sign of forced entry, but $125 worth of property was taken, including a fire extinguisher, reflector triangles, and a first aid kit.

In an incident of criminal mischief, a fire alarm at Princeton High School was set off on Friday night. Police reported that burned pieces of newspaper were discovered in a stairwell underneath a smoke detector.

It was the second incident of the same sort in the past two months.

In another act of criminal mischief, someone used spray paint to write obscenities and the word "birdman" on walls and sidewalk areas of Palmer Square.

Police believe the damage was done between 8 p.m. on October 21 and 6:30 a.m. the next day.

The owner of a 1989 Mercury left a Princeton University eating club on Prospect Avenue to find the passenger side window of his car smashed.

The damage occurred between 12:30 a.m. and 2:30 a.m. on Sunday morning.

A patron of the YMCA reported that $80 was stolen from the pocket of a pair of pants be had left in an unlocked locker.

The theft took place between 8:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on October 26.

Continued on Next Page

Phyllis

For Princeton Township Committee we endorse

Roslyn (Roz)

Marchand and Denard

Rosemarie Parker
Walter Emmerich
Brenda Burak
Harriet Bogdonoff
David Elliott
Cynthia Taylor
Murray Reich
Audrey Gould
Teddi Wei
Alice Gerb
Norm Denard
Marion Epstein
Herb Horowitz
Jordan M.Young
Betty Hopper
Mary Bliss
Eileen Garber
Susan Chyn
Kate Litvak
Tom Stix
Don Rosen
Joan Bartl
Eve F. Kraft
Susan Stahl
Estelle Kuhn
Betty Fleming
Bill Sutphin
Helene Kulsrud
Jim Floyd
Austin Frakt
Marianne Rees
Rena White
Alison Harris
Bernard Breitbart
Chris Tarr
Fredrika Schwerin
Eleanor Angoff
Pamela Enslin
Jean Parsons
Frank Schoenberg
Jerome Kurshan
Jose Alcantara
Billie Emmerich
Elizabeth Elliott
Walter Bliss
Robert A. Garber
Kenneth Gould
Fong Wei
Betsy Rosen
Harold Kuhn
Alissa Sutphin
Russell Kulsrud
Jess Epstein
Geraldine Boone
Luise Heiber
Naomi Reich
Seymour Bogdonoff
Bernie Gerb
Carol Horowitz
Steve Burak
Susan Wilson
Women's Political Caucus, Mercer County
Victoria Bergman
Lewis White
Susan Tarr

Orion Hopper
Barbara Schoenberg
Sarah Marchand
Jim Litvak
Hazel Stix
Betty Russinoff
Sandy O'Connor
Robert Fleming
Ted Nygreen
Fannie Floyd
Steve Frakt
Terry Price
Khalida Lockheed
Graham Katz
Myrna Samuel
Don Stokes
Jim Schwerin
Steve O'Connor
Bill Thompson
Sheila Berkelhammer
Joe Boyd
Tom Byrne
Sarah Hirschman
Eva Rapkin
Bill Enslin
Janet Townsend
Eliot Freeman
Maureen Darrow
Alvin Gordon
Gina Wilson
Susan Tillett
Clark Lennon
Meredith Langberg
David Levin
Roslyn Staras
David Markowitz
Martha Kingsley
Elaine Schuman
Tom Hartmann
Lillian Fishbein
Louie Spenser
Sue Fremon
Sy Marchand
Michele Tuck
Wendy Benchley
Irv Glassman
Albert Stark
Sam Cohen
Herb Abelson
Rosemary Blair
Maxine Farmer
Carmen Caneda
Rick Gilfillan
Kitty Kornhauser
Adria Katz
Nancy Nygreen
Charles Townsend
Ginger Lennon
Mort Darrow
Shanny Levin
Ben Kingsley
Rosalie Markowitz
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Martha Hartmann
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Albert Price

Fay Abelson
Ken Samuel
Jane Silverman
Sybil Stokes
David Blair
Emily Thompson
Jean Borkan
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Chester Rapkin
Florence Kahn
Rhona Porter
Irene Goldfarb
Albert Hirschman
Betty Fenton
Marsha Freeman
Edwin Johanson
Felice Gordon
Stan Katz
Anita Cohen
Red Fenton
Bernie Fishbein
Zelda Laschever
Beverly Glassman
Lore Lindenfeld
Harold Borkan
Golda Gottlieb
Ellen Seller
Adele Borrus
Peter M. Grounds
Alan Medvin
Elinor Williams
Leslie Lefkowitz
Ann Gips
Robert Kobak
Esther Dresner
Marvin Soffen
Malcolm Steinberg
Sharon Davidson
Helene Buckwald
Oliver B.Taylor
Ellen Petrone
Carol Atkin
Tink Bolster
Joann Carchman
Michael Marchand
Edith Mesnick
Marlaine Lockheed
Lindsey Christiansen
Jean E. Simmons
Jennifer Guberman
Jerome Saldick
Carol Ackerman
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Walter Gips
Shirley Kobak
Joseph Dresner
Phyllis Soffen
Patricia A.Taylor
David R. Cohen

Philice Krevolin
Deborah Marchand
Tom Petrone
Evelyn Saldick
Sally Easter
Jack Rimalover
Merlene Tucker
Jack Borrus
Alain Kornhauser
Marilyn Grounds
Eliot Mesnick
Rena White
Jerry Berkelhammer
Susan Alcantara
Peter Lindenfeld
Jill Herring
Kathleen Blumenthal
Lewis White
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Bea Smith
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Elizabeth O'Donoghue
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Ilona Olgyay
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Pat Light
Peter Vielbig
Daniel Lister
Ann Seltzer
Cleo McCray
Angelo DiMeglio
Daniel Y. Bauer
Dennis Taura
Martin Wolfson
Ruth Miller
James Orphanides
Marion Roemer
Mary Uvari
Carol Washington
Eugene McCray
Fayne Petok
Gail Vielbig
Rick Sinding
Brooks Dyer
Helen Geary
Ruth Wolfson
Nora Orphanides
Nancy DiMeglio
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Kay Mack
Susan Loew
Shelly Yedlin
Harold L.Loew
Brigitte O.Sinding
Gabriele O. Ramirez
Teena Long Cahill
Anne Brenner Kahn
Bernie Miller

Paid for by Princeton Township Democrats: David Markowitz, treasurer.

GOP Takes Credit for Route 206 Decision

Borough Republican candidates announced last week that their efforts have led to a promise by DOT Commissioner Frank J. Wilson that the State will not expand the intersection of Routes 206/27 in Princeton Borough unless the widening gains local community support and receives all necessary historic preservation approval.

Commissioner Wilson also wrote the Republicans that the DOT will proceed with a repaving of the road only, which will not entail any additional curb cuts.

But Democratic Borough Council candidate Roger Martindell rejected the Republicans' reading of the issue, saying that this pledge had been made by the DOT to Borough officials at a meeting two weeks earlier.

John Mycoff and two other DOT representatives met at the home of Borough Municipal Chair Pat Strazza last Wednesday morning to discuss the issue. "The meeting was a direct result of a letter that Ben Jenson, my running mate, and I, sent off to Gov. Christine Whitman on October 11 asking for her assistance in stopping the DOT from widening the Route 206/27 intersection," said Republican Council Candidate Laura Procaccino. "We waited for the Borough officials to handle this problem sufficiently, and when they didn't and couldn't, Ben and I took charge and wrote to the Governor."

Mr. Martindell called the Republican statements "pure political puffery." He added that they were counterproductive as well. "Partly as a result of this announcement to the press, the DOT cancelled a governmental meeting with the citizens group and officials scheduled for Township Hall on Monday," he said.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

A Schwinn bicycle valued at $300 was stolen from outside the University's Cuyler Hall, where it was left locked to itself from 11:30 p.m. on Thursday to 11:30 a.m. on Friday.

A Trek left locked to a Blair hall rack from October 20 to October 21 was stolen. The bike is valued at $300.

Credit Card Theft Leads to Arrest

Township police reported the arrest of a Plainfield resident accused of stealing the credit card of a Princeton House employee and using it to make more than $310 worth of purchases in a shoe store.

Monica D. Gallimore, 28, was charged with receiving stolen property, credit card theft, and theft, after receipts from purchases made with the stolen card were found in her purse. Patrol officers who placed her under arrest also found other goods that Ms. Gallimore had purchased, but a list of the items was not available.

Also in the Township, officers were called upon to extinguish a dumpster fire in front of Riverside School at 4:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Police do not know what ignited the dumpster, which was engulfed in flame when the responding officers arrived. The officers put out the fire with hand-held extinguishers, and an engine from Princeton Fire Company #1 arrived to soak the dumpster with water.

A $225 Trek bicycle was taken from the front lawn of a Ewing Street house between 5:10 amd 5:30 p.m. on October 24. The bike was left unlocked.

Friday Night Shopping New at Palmer Square

The 50 shops and restaurants of Palmer Square will remain open on Friday evenings until 8:30, and free parking will be offered in the Hulfish and Chambers Street garages on both Thursday and Friday nights. The new parking program aims to change a perception that parking is difficult to find in Princeton while providing a convenience for people who may want to shop during the evening.

Free parking will be provided from 6 to 10 p.m. by all Palmer Square merchants with any purchase.

"We've noticed a dramatic increase in the numbers of people walking around town at night," said Palmer Square Vice President David Newton. "With several new restaurants and coffee houses and a revived Garden Theatre, it seems a shame for shops to be closed on Friday night. We're hopeful other retailers in town will follow our example in providing area residents with a second evening during which to shop."

Nine Births Reported At Princeton Hospital

In the week ending October 19 seven boys and two girls were born to area residents at Princeton Medical Center.

Sons were born to Jing-Jer Lin and Ywan Feng Li of Princeton, October 13; Shengli and Shulin Wu of Princeton, October 14; Keith and Joan Rasmussen of Princeton, Juan and Esther Vazquez of Princeton, both on October 17.

Also to John and Dawn Jackson of Hopewell, Scott and Rosemary Houghton of Lawrenceville, both on October 18; and Karl and Cerise Thomas of Lawrenceville, October 19.

Daughters were born to Douglas and Nancy Kohlenstein of Belle Mead, October 15; and Gregory and Ann Marie Lyons of Plainsboro, October 17.

Princeton Day School Plans Annual Book Fair

Princeton Day School invites the community to the annual Book Fair at its upper school library beginning Monday evening, November 6, and continuing Tuesday, November 7 through Thursday, November 9, from 7:30 to 4. The Book Fair will feature many holiday books, as well as a selection of all other types of reading for children, young adults and adults.

The Book Fair will kick off with special opening night festivities on Monday, November 6. From 6:30 to 8, parents will have an opportunity to shop while their children enjoy special entertainment, including storytelling and readings by New Hope writer Nancy van Laan,

Continued on Next Page

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P O H B

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BOOKS, WONDERFUL BOOKS: Princeton Day School students Brendan Douglass (in chair) and Max and Hilary Goldman (standing and seated on floor) preview some of the books to be offered at the Princeton Day School Book Fair, chaired this year by their mothers, Bonita Douglass and Jill Goldman.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

author of *Rainbow Crow* and many other titles. Her new books include an anthology of Native American stories and a collection of lullabies from around the world.

———

Princeton illustrator Gennady Spirin will also attend the Book Fair, autographing various children's books he has brought to life with his fantastical illustrations. Mr. Spirin has illustrated such classic folk and fairy tales as *Puss 'n Boots, The Tale of the Unicorn, The Frog Princess,* and *Snow White and Rose Red.*

Free holiday and birthday gift wrapping will be available as a special opening night service, and the Book Fair will also handle special orders. For further information, call Jill Goldman at 683-9728 or Bonita Douglass at (908) 281-7503.

———

Natural Decorations Workshop Is Planned

Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association needs volunteers to help design and make holiday decorations and ornaments from natural objects at a one-day workshop to be held Saturday, November 4, from 10 to 3.

Materials will be supplied but contributions of natural materials are welcome. Heavy scissors, pliers, glue guns, and other tools will be useful, but some tools will be available. The creations will be sold throughout December by the Education Center with profits used to fund educational projects.

Pre-registration is necessary. For information or to register, call Janine at the Education Office at 737-7592.

———

"Fabulous Folktales" Offered at Public Library

Princeton Public Library and Young Audiences of New Jersey will present Fabulous Folktales in "Just Imagine That" on Thursday, November 9, at 11 a.m. The program is open to children in kindergarten through grade six. Free tickets (required) are available November 1.

Continued on Page 9

Princeton University Concerts
& The International Center
present

MUSIC OF NORTH INDIA

Ustad Vilayat Khan, *sitar*
Ustad Ananda Gopal Bandopadhyay, *tabla*

November 19, 1995
Sunday at 3:00 p.m.

WORLD MUSIC SERIES

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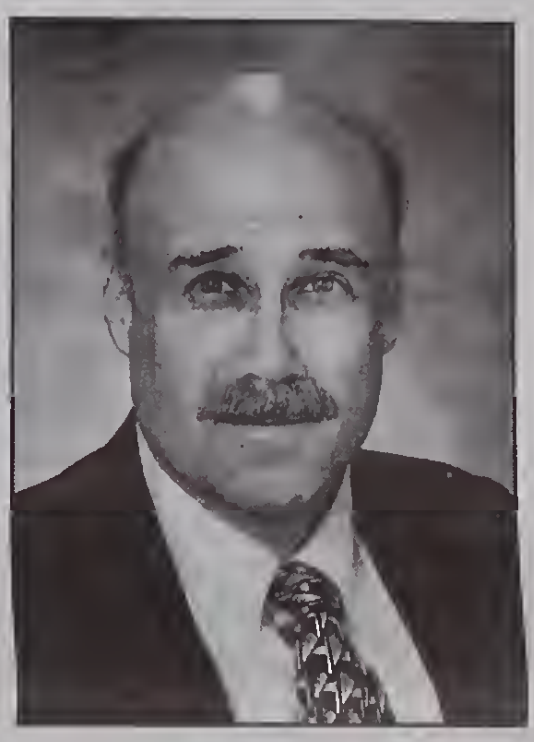
Michael Giardino



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NEW BOARD MEMBERS of the Princeton Senior Resource Center are, from left, Sue Chase, Lois Morgan, Harriet Bogdonoff, Hunt Stockwell, and Helen Stein. They will add to the breadth of background and expertise that keeps the Center lively and growing in programs and sevices for seniors in the greater Princeton Area. For further information about the Center, call 924-7108.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 8

As Fabulous Folktales, classically-trained performers Alicia Washington and Rudy Robertson bring international folktales to life for their audiences. They talk to one another and the audience about different cultures and the morals of the tales, inspiring children's imagination and building bridges between the spoken and written word. For author and performer Alicia Washington, this show marks her first venture as an author. A graduate of Rutgers University, she has performed in regional theaters around the nation.

Young Audiences develops children's programs with professional performing artists and visual artists and makes them available to schools, libraries and community centers throughout the nation.

Special Olympics to Hold Fall Sports Festival

The 1995 New Jersey Special Olympics Fall Sports Festival is scheduled for Sunday, November 5 and 12. This Sunday, more than 350 athletes will compete in cycling, golf, soccer, and volleyball at The Lawrenceville School. On November 12, 70 athletes will compete in rollerskating at the Deptford Roller Rink, N.J.

New Jersey Special Olympics provides sports training and athletic competition to more than 10,000 children and adults with developmental disabilities, including mental retardation, throughout New Jersey. The Fall Sports Festival is one of four major statewide events held year round for the athletes.

All athletes who are competing in this year's festival qualified to do so by competing in their local counties throughout September and October. League play for soccer took place in Princeton and for volleyball in Mount Holly, throughout September and October.

Volunteers are needed for both days. For more information, call 1-800-336-6576.

Writing Autobiographies Focus of Talk, Workshop

The Princeton Waldorf School's "Lifeways" group will sponsor a presentation by Hopewell resident, Lynn Jericho, called "The Looking Glass: Self-Discovery in the Mirror of Our Biographies," Friday evening, November 3, from 7:30 to 9:30.

Ms. Jericho will discuss the nature of both the form and substance of biography work. This evening will be an introduction to working with life stories and an invitation to participate in a ten-session evening workshop beginning on Wednesday, November 8. The presentation will take place at the school's Penns Neck campus, 261 Washington Road in West Windsor. There is a suggested donation of $5.

Lynn Jericho, a pioneer parent of the Princeton Waldorf School, has facilitated a number of workshops on such topics as money, biography, volunteerism and social life. She is currently writing a book entitled *Money, Sex, and Power: Beyond Materialism*..

For further information call the Princeton Waldorf School at 466-1970.

Struggle in Tibet Is Focus of Festival

The Princeton Area Friends of Tibet and the Third World Center of Princeton University will cohost a Tibet Friendship Celebration Saturday, November 4, from 2 to 5 at the Third World Center, located on the corner of Olden Street and Prospect Avenue. Highlighting the event will be performances by the Cholsum Dance Troupe, a group of Tibetan dancers who will perform two sets of folk dances from the various regions of Tibet. This will mark the first-ever performance of traditional Tibetan folk dancing in the Princeton area.

The festival, open to the public, will also feature a talk about the struggle to preserve Tibetan culture by the

Continued on Next Page

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Resident of Lawrence

and

Elect **Reed Gusciora**
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Resident of Princeton Borough

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• Thorough & Efficient Education
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Opposes:

• Repeal of State's Assault Weapons Ban

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1995

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

Hon. Rinchen Dharlo, Representative of His Holiness, the Dalai Lama of Tibet and Director of the U.S. Office of Tibet. There will also be a video presentation about Tibet, and books and gift items will be available for sale.

Authentic Tibetan food and other refreshments will also be available for sale, including mo-mos — steamed flour dumplings filled with chopped beef and onion (a vegetarian version will be stuffed with spinach, mushroom and onions). The Tibetan food will be prepared by Princeton residents Tsering Yangdon and her mother Yangchen Dolkar, both of whom hail from Lhasa, the capital of Tibet.

For more information about the Tibet Friendship Celebration or about the Princeton Area Friends of Tibet, call 924-0455.

Renaissance Villa Is Topic of Slide Talk

One of Italy's greatest Renaissance villas, "Villa Lante," will be the topic of a lecture at Dorothea's House Sunday, November 5 at 5. Kevin Wilkes, architect and special lecturer at the School of Architecture at the New Jersey Institute of Technology and founder of the Princeton Design Guild, is the prescnter.

Using slides and drawings, Mr. Wilkes will take the audience on a visual tour of the gardens and house, and discuss contemporary examples of the villa's influence on environmental design.

Admission is free, and the community is invited to bring a dish to share during the refreshments following the lecture. Dorothea's House is located at 120 John Street.

Annual Gift Fair Set At the Jewish Center

The Princeton Jewish Center Nursery School will hold its annual Gift Fair on Tuesday, November 7, from 9 to 7. One-stop shopping for holiday and gift-giving needs may be found in the Social Hall of the Jewish Center, located at 435 Nassau Street. Proceeds will benefit the Nursery School.

The Gift Fair will have more than 20 exhibitors offering hand-crafted jewelry and gifts, toys and games for kids of all ages, gift baskets, stationery, clothing, and other items. The Gift Fair will also include a silent auction and bag raffle with more than 100 prizes donated by merchants, restaurants, families and friends.

A highlight is the cafe, which will be open all day serving breakfast, lunch and dinner. The cafe will also be selling a big assortment of home-baked goodies, soups, coffee and delicious salads, including the mushroom barley soup which is a perfect way to end a full day of shopping.

For more information, call 921-7207.

PHS Students for Hire

The 75 members of the Princeton High School Choir are available for such chores as leaf-raking, general yard clean-up, window washing, babysitting, and more. They will take requests on a first-come basis through November 27.

The PHS Choir has been selected to represent the Eastern Division and will perform at the American Choral Directors convention in Philadelphia in February. All proceeds will go towards expenses for travel and performance. Call 683-4480, extension 30, between 8 a.m. and 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday to hire students.

Exercise Classes On Tap For Expectant Mothers

The Parent Education Department of The Medical Center at Princeton offers "Changing Shapes," exercise classes designed especially for expecting mothers and new mothers. Each class is taught by a physical therapist.

Prenatal exercise classes meet every Monday and Thursday from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Expecting mothers can join an eight-week session at anytime. The fee is $70.

Postnatal exercise classes meet every Monday and Thursday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. New mothers can join a four-week session at anytime for $35. Babies are welcome.

To register, for more information, or to obtain a brochure, call 497-4442, Monday through Friday from 9 to 4.

Lower School Open House At Princeton Day School

Princeton Day School invites the community to its 1995-96 Lower School Open House on Tuesday, November 7 from 8:30 to 10.

Visitors will tour the lower school wing, including its classrooms, science laboratory, art studio, computer lab, music room, gymnasium and cafeteria. Classes will be in session during the open house.

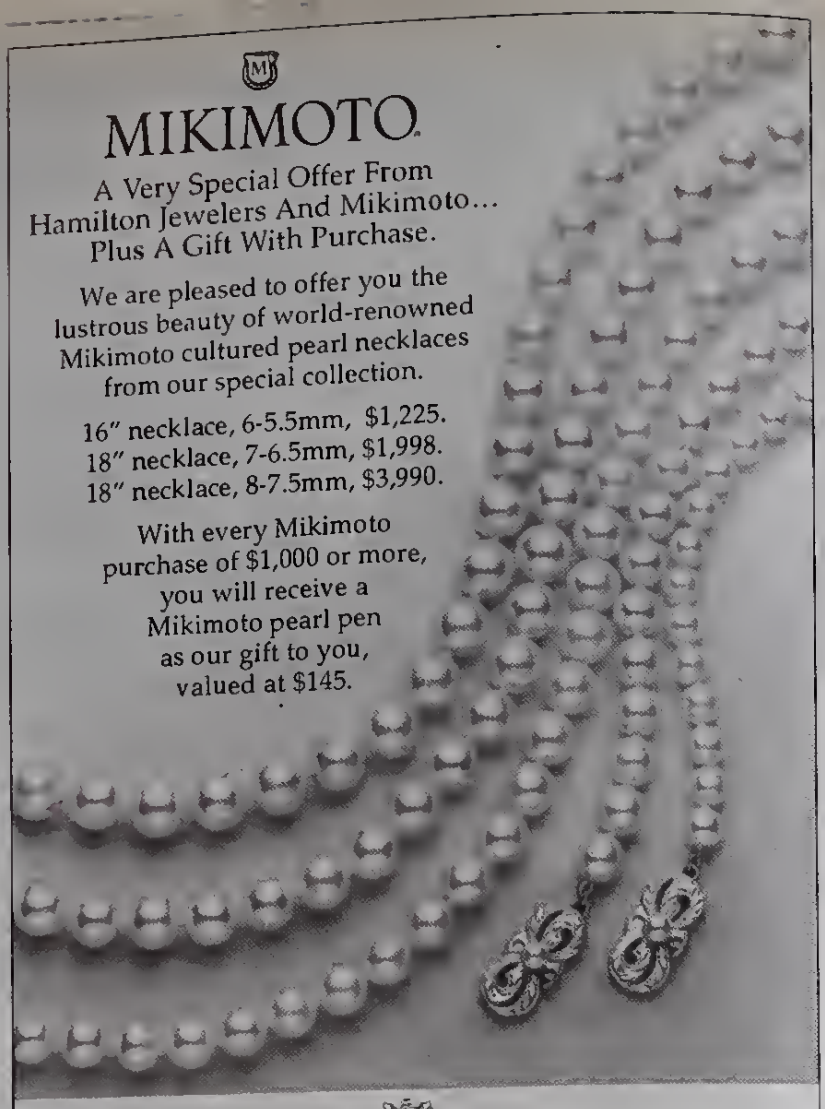
Following the tour, there will be an information session with Lower School Head Sara Schweibert and Admissions Director Kathleen O'Neill Jamieson. Director of Financial Aid George Sanderson will also be on hand to answer questions. Application materials will be available.

Reservations are not required, but parents may call Hilleary Thomas at 924-6700, extension 234, with questions. Tours will leave promptly at 8:30.

What Employers Want Is Topic of Meeting

In response to increasing demand for assistance in the job search, an activity that is rapidly changing to meet the constant fluctuation in the job market of the '90s, The Professional Roster is sponsoring an open meeting dedicated to telling job hunters about the employer's side of the hiring scene.

Continued on Next Page



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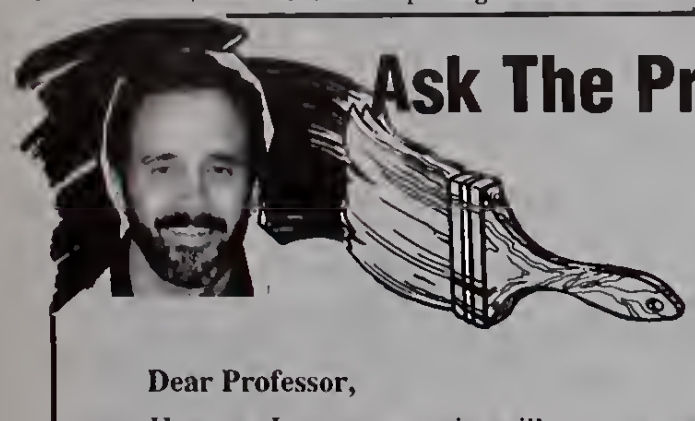
Audiology Lic. #2, Hearing Aid Dispensers Lic. #305
Past President, NJ Speech-Language-Hearing Association
Former Vice President, Clinical Affairs, NJ Academy of Audiology
Fellow, Speech-Language-Hearing Association



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CLEAN-UP TIME: Judy Burks lends a hand to the Garden Club of Princeton's civic project at the War Memorial at the foot of Nassau Street, where club members have performed clean-up chores in the fall and spring for many years.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

The meeting will take place Wednesday, November 8, at 8 p.m. at Conant Hall, on the Educational Testing Service campus. Three speakers from the corporate world will address the topic "What Employers Need," in an effort to benefit all those who are looking for work or are thinking about changing jobs.

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The speakers include Gina Chugunov, senior recruiting consultant, Johnson & Johnson Shared Services Recruiting; Edward F. McCabe III, senior vice president and director of human resources, Chemical Bank New Jersey; and George Renton, vice president, human resources, The Liposome Company.

There is no admission charge to attend. For further information, call 921-9561.

———

Call for Submissions For New Arts Magazine

Fiction and poetry are now being sought for the premiere issue of the literary magazine of the Arts Council of Princeton.

Fiction should be either short stories or excerpts from longer works, from 1000 to 5000 words; poetry from one to five pages. Work is sought which is compelling from both an aesthetic and a social point of view, and which speaks cogently about the times in which we live and the issues that affect us.

Payment will be in copies. Enclose SASE, hard copy of manuscript, and disk copy, PC or MAC. Manuscripts for the Spring 1996 issue must be received by December 31.

Submissions should be sent to Donald N.S. Unger, 9 Judson Road, Worcester, Mass. 01605-1217.

———

A benefit in support of the new literary magazine will be held Sunday, November 19 at the Arts Council.

Arts Council Executive Director Anne Reeves will lecture on her experiences at the recent Fourth International Conference on Women in China. Dinner will be at 6 p.m. It will be catered by Sunny Garden Chinese Restaurant. The lecture follows at 7:30.

Cost is $35 for dinner and the lecture, $10 for the lecture alone. For reservations, call 924-8777.

———

Community Without Walls Given Advocate Award

Community Without Walls, a Princeton community organization founded three years ago to promote more affordable and accessible housing for the elderly, received a 1995 Ann Klein Advocate Award from the Community Health Law Project at the annual awards dinner on October 26 at the Maplewood Country Club.

Community Without Walls was founded in September, 1992, by Richard and Victoria Bergman, Harriet Bogdonoff and Roz Denard. They came

Continued on Next Page

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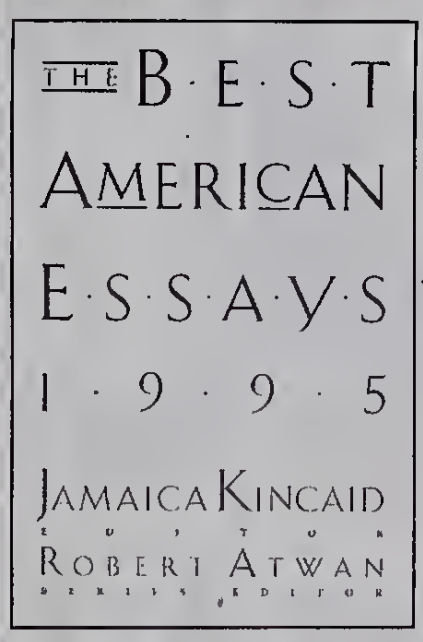

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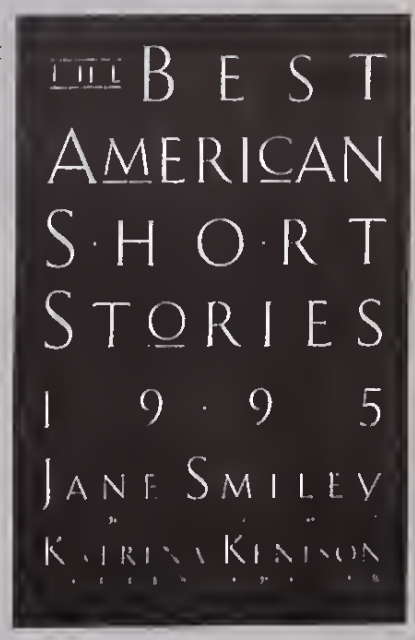

Like its predecessors, this volume makes the ideal companion, whether travelling or at home. Selected from U.S. and Canadian magazines such as *The New Yorker, Esquire,* and *The Atlantic Monthly,* of course, but also from *Antaeus, The Iowa Review, The New England Review, The Missouri Review, ZYZZYVA, The Seattle Review, Ploughshares,* and *The Michigan Quarterly Review.* The writers are Daniel Orozco, Thom Jones, Ellen Gilchrist ("The Stucco House," first printed in *The Atlantic Monthly*), Jaimy Gordon, Avner Mandelman, Steven Polansky, Peter Ho Davies, Gish Jen, Edward J. Delaney, Joy Williams, Andrea Barrett, Andrew Cozine, Stephen Doybyns, Jennifer C. Cornell, Kate Braverman, Melanie Rae Thon, Don De Lillo, Edward Falco, Max Garland, and Jamaica Kincaid.

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Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

together to explore courses of action to encourage the adaptation and development of affordable, safe and comfortable housing.

They are working to develop more senior housing with respect for current and future senior residents of their communities. They are collaborating with architects and planners, and they monitor local zoning and planning proposals and present options for current zoning and community plans that seek to reconcile the housing needs of senior citizens with appropriate land use and development guidelines.

Community Without Walls has been active with other community organizations to forward its goals, including the Princeton Senior Resource Center. The two organizations submitted testimony last spring to the 1995 White House Conference on Aging. Recently, Community Without Walls sponsored a follow-up forum to the national conference with a focus on senior housing.

The volunteer organization now has more than 80 members and supporters.

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Patricia Schroeder

Weapons Violence Topic Of Annual Conference

The Peace Action Education Fund will hold its 16th Annual Conference and Interfaith Service on "Stopping Weapons Violence at Home and Abroad' on Sunday, November 5, at Princeton University. Some 91 religious, civic, and community groups throughout the region are cosponsors of the event.

The Rev. William Sloane Coffin, author and president emeritus of National Peace Action, will give the sermon at the Interfaith Service for Peace beginning at 11 a.m. at Princeton University Chapel. A luncheon will follow from 12:30 to 1:30 at the Woodrow Wilson School. Reservations are required.

Representative Patricia Shcroeder, a congressional leader on women's, children's and anti-violence issues, will keynote the afternoon session starting at 1:30, also at the Wilson School. Other panelists and speakers will include Joel Chinitz, M.D. of Physicians for Social Responsibility; Vinny DeMarco, of Handgun Control; Kathy McBride-Thomas of Mothers Against Violence; Ken Rutherford, a relief worker who was severely injured by a landmine; and Arlene and Jacob Locicero of N.J. Citizens to Stop Gun Violence, whose daughter was killed by an assault weapon.

The conference will conclude with a wine and cheese reception at 5:15. Registration is $15 for Coalition for Peace Action members; $20 for non-members; and $10 for students/low income. The catered lunch is $10 per person additional.

For reservations and/or further information, contact the Peace Action Education Fund, 40 Witherspoon Street; telephone 924-5022.

William Sloane Coffin

Volunteers Are Needed At Library for the Blind

The New Jersey Library for the Blind and Handicapped, West Trenton, has a variety of volunteer opportunities available.

Audiovision, the radio reading service of the library, uses volunteers on Monday through Friday to

Continued on Next Page

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OY! BUTTERCUP AND FRIENDS: The Light Opera Company of Long Island, Yiddish Division, is coming to Princeton on Saturday, November 11, to present Gilbert & Sullivan's operetta "H.M.S. Pinafore" in Yiddish as a benefit for Princeton Hadassah at the John Witherspoon School.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

record newspapers and magazines. The newspapers are then aired on a closed circuit radio that is loaned to individuals in central and southern New Jersey.

Audiovision is in need of people with good speaking voices who would be available one to two hours a week. Recordings are made between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m. No professional training is required. Enthusiasm, time and a clear speaking voice are all that are needed.

Volunteers are also needed to prepare the newspapers for reading as well as for light office work.

The Machine Lending section of the library is in need of volunteers who have an electronics background to help repair play back machines. These machines are loaned to the library's patrons to use with the recorded books loaned to them by the library. Repairs can be made in the library or materials can be sent to the volunteer's home. Machine Lending also needs volunteers who would be interested in coming into the library to help with cleaning and packaging equipment to be sent to library patrons.

Call 530-3258 or 1-800-792-8322 to set up an audition.

Open House at Stuart On Sunday Afternoon

Stuart Country Day School will hold an open house on Sunday, November 5, from 1 to 3.

There will be a tour of the school from 1:30 to 2:30 with student guides from the Admission Committee, followed by refreshments and conversation with school representatives from 2:30 to 3. Information will be available about the Stuart Merit Scholarship program, which annually provides merit awards of one-third tuition for four years at Stuart to eighth-grade girls.

For more information call the Stuart admission office at 921-2330.

'HMS Pinafore' in Yiddish To Benefit Hadassah

A comic operetta, based on *H.M.S. Pinafore* by Gilbert & Sullivan, will be presented in English and Yiddish Saturday, November 11, at the John Witherspoon Middle School, under the auspices of Princeton Hadassah.

The Light Opera Company of Long Island, Yiddish Division, recreates the rich traditions of Yiddish theater in America and burlesques the convention of Victorian operetta.

Don't understand Yiddish? Not to worry. The dialogue is all in English. The Yiddish production is an adaptation which preserves the lively music as well as the spirit of the original work.

The colorful costumes and sets transport the familiar *H.M.S. Pinafore* story to the deck of a Jewish Man-o'-war in Tel Aviv harbor. The characters become Jewish, the story alters to reflect familiar denizens of the traditional Jewish community, as all the elements of Yiddish theater are deployed: the extravagant gestures and shameless mugging, the noisy audience involvement, and the madcap indifference to high culture and pretension.

A contribution of $25 provides admission to open seating, plus a dessert reception following the performance. Those making an increased donation will be noted and thanked by name in the Playbill: $50 for Friends, $75 for Patrons, and $100 for Benefactors.

Telephone inquiries may be made to Arlyne Desena, (908) 821-6775. Ticket sales are under way. Mail your check, payable to "Princeton Hadassah," 12 Wheeler Road, Kendall Park 08824.

Enclose a self-addressed stamped envelope to help Princeton Hadassah maximize its fund raising while expediting the return of tickets.

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Caramelized Duck
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with roasted onions

SIDE DISHES

Braised red cabbage *with apples, cinnamon, cloves and red wine*
Caramelized sweet potatoes *with pecans*
Caramelized pearl onions
Garlic whipped potatoes
Wild rice/wheatberries *prepared with nuts, dried fruits, walnut oil, lemon and honey*
Green fine haricots verts
seasoned with pecans, parsley and garlic
Acorn squash, pumpkin, zucchini & spaghetti squash ragout
Fresh braised fennel with pancetta
Fresh cranberry relish
made with chunky pears, apples, oranges, cointreau
Our traditional grilled vegetables
Broccoli rabe
Bread stuffing *with lots of fresh herbs and some vegetables*
Our very own turkey sauce (gravy) with mushrooms,
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Another Princeton Institution, the Westminster Choir, Begins an Association with Colmar, Borough's Sister City

The Westminster Choir, directed by Joseph Flummerfelt, has accepted an invitation to perform at the 1996 Colmar International Festival in Colmar, France, Princeton Borough's sister city.

The Choir's participation was announced at a press conference last Thursday attended by Marvin Reed, Borough mayor; Richard Riehm, deputy mayor of Colmar; Hubert Niess, director of the Colmar International Festival; Marianna Chelkova-Delourme, assistant to Vladimir Spivakov, director of the Moscow Virtuosi, the chamber orchestra that will be in residence at the festival; Anne Sears, director of external affairs for Westminster Choir College of Rider University; and Mr. Flummerfelt, who is also artistic director of the Choir College.

The Westminster Choir has performed throughout the US and in Asia and Europe. For the past 21 years it was the chorus-in-residence at the Festival of Two Worlds in Spoleto, Italy. When the director of that festival, Giancarlo Menotti, issued what amounted to an ultimatum that artistic groups could perform in the Spoleto Festival in Italy or the Spoleto Festival U.S.A. in Charleston, S.C., the Westminster Choir decided to drop out of the Italian festival and continue at the one in Charleston.

An Opportunity Seized

When Borough Mayor Marvin Reed learned of this decision, he seized the opportunity of adding another Princeton institution to the groups and individuals who have traveled to Colmar since the twinning relationship was instituted by the late Borough Mayor Barbara Boggs Sigmund in 1987. The Princeton High School Choir has made three visits to sing in Colmar during European tours, as has the American Boychoir. The Martrise de Garcons de Colmar, the boys' and men's choir of Colmar made an exchange visit to sing here in 1939.

There have also been exchanges of soccer and basketball teams. A team of Colmar firefighters stayed in Princeton in 1994 so they could run in the New York marathon, according to Mayor Reed. The Lycee Bartholdi in Colmar and Princeton High School have officially paired, and some 22 Lycee Bartholdi students are at Princeton High School this week.

Mayor Reed described the Colmar International Festival as "a festival of considerable reknown," one of two that the New York Times mentions in its annual listing of upcoming international music and theater festivals in Europe. Building on a 10-year tradition of festival performances in the summer by the Stuttgart Chamber Orchestra under Karl Muncchinger, it was begun in 1989 to promote cultural exchange between the east and west. Mr. Spivakov and the Moscow Virtuosi were featured that first year and have been in residence ever since.

Each year the festival is dedicated to a well-known musician — usually deceased — such as the cellist Jacqueline duPres, pianist Glenn Gould, violinist Vladimir Horowitz, or the guitarist Andre Segovia, and the whole program is built around music that has been played by, commissioned for, or associated with that performer. This year's honoree is the outstanding French violinist Ginette Nevev, who was killed in a plane crash in 1949 at age 30 on her way to giving concerts in the United States.

French Music Featured

The program, therefore, will be built around French music and French artists, especially women. The Westminster Choir will perform the Faure Requiem with Mr. Flummerfelt conducting at one of the two public choral orchestra concerts it is scheduled to give in the week it will be at Colmar. Mr. Flummerfelt said that repertoire is under discussion for the second concert.

The Westminster Choir will also be featured at a V.I.P.. *a cappella* concert in a convent with smaller orchestra and keyboard to which dignitaries from neighboring Germany, Alsace and Switzerland will be invited. In addition the choir will give 15 to 20 minute "spontaneous" concerts in various places in the City of Colmar.

American violinist Pamela Frank has also accepted an invitation to perform at the Colmar Festival, according to Mr. Niess, the director.

This past February, Mayor Reed led a delegation of 33 Princeton residents to Colmar to join the city in celebrating the 50th anniversary of its liberation toward the end of World War II. He says he expects several of these people to return this summer for the music festival and invites others who may wish to join them in July to telephone him at his office, 497-7617.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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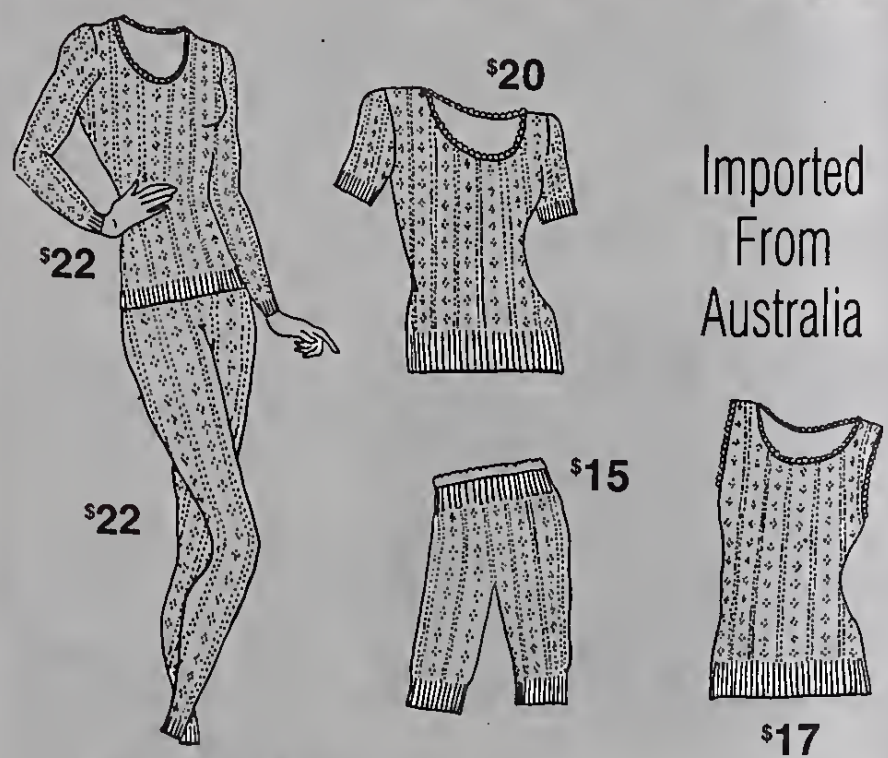

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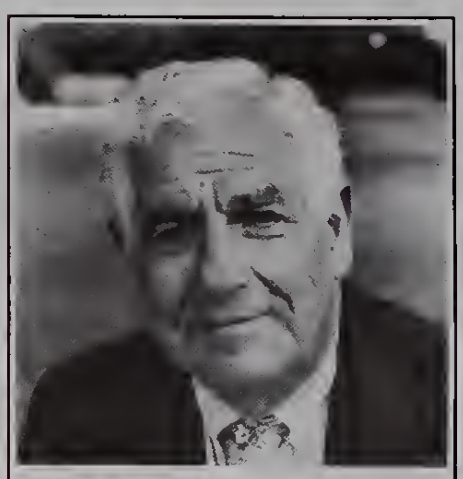
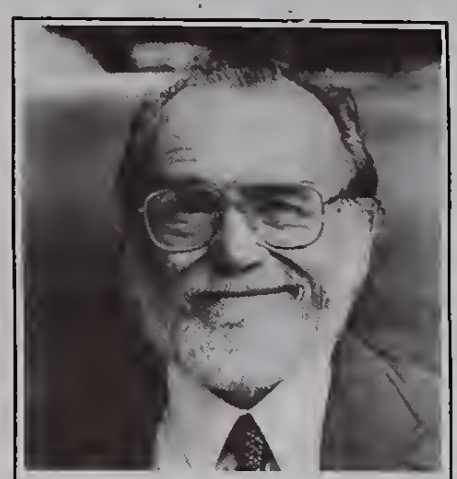


RAY WADSWORTH
For Mayor

LAURA PROCACCINO
For Council



BEN JENSON
For Council

Ray Wadsworth will be a "hands on" Mayor. He will be a Mayor who will stand up to the state, county and surrounding municipal pressure. He will be a Mayor who puts Princeton Borough's agenda first.

As Mayor, **Ray Wadsworth** will: •Form a Mayors' Task Force composed of mayors from towns along Route 206 to deal with state officials. •Extend cooperation with Princeton University to deal constructively with the problems of the Borough and end years of confrontation and finger pointing. •Initiate a review of personnel and procedures in the Engineering, Administrative & Executive, Finance & Tax Departments to cut back on budget growth. •Continue to reach out to the youth of the community to deal with the mutual problems of teens and the town.

Laura Procaccino and **Ben Jenson** will be pro-active Council Members. They will work hard for "less government" and "more service" to the residents of Princeton Borough.

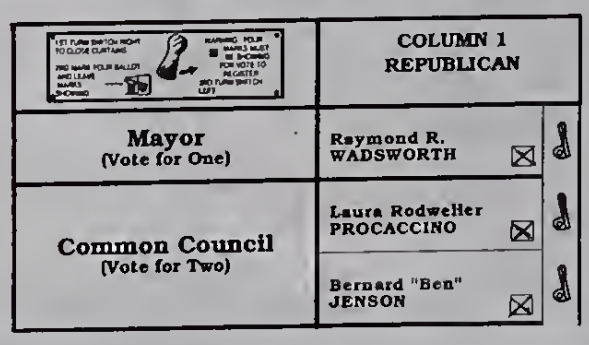
As Council Members, **Laura Procaccino** and **Ben Jenson** will: •Allocate space for a Senior Resource Center and assure transportation availability to the town's senior citizens. •Insure greater involvement by the citizen commissions by encouraging communication directly with the Council. •Propose an ordinance to specifically prohibit the raising of the consolidation question unless first proposed through a public referendum. •Provide clear and uniform support to the Police Department. •Open the government process to residents by publishing meeting agenda in newspapers beforehand and encourage the local cable TV Company to televise meetings.

THE TIME FOR DECISION IS NOW!

The election of **Ray Wadsworth**, as Mayor, **Laura Procaccino** and **Ben Jenson**, as Council Members, will re-establish two-party representation for the residents of Princeton Borough and allow fuller debate and new opinions on decisions affecting the quality of life Princeton Borough residents expect and deserve.

On Nov. 7th Vote Republican Leadership . . . for a change.

✎ Vote
Ray Wadsworth
Laura Procaccino
and Ben Jenson.



Paid for by Election Fund of Wadsworth for Mayor and Election Fund of Procaccino and Jenson

Topics of the Town

Continued from Page 14

11,000 Signatures On Housing Petition

The petition drive initiated and carried out by members of the Coalition for Senior Housing resulted in 11,000 signatures supporting the building of "appropriate" housing for seniors in the community.

Eleanor Angoff, a member of the Coalition, announced this total to the Planning Board Board on Monday night. Mrs. Angoff told the board that the petition drive and the successful forum on housing held as a follow-up to the White House Conference on Aging indicates that there is a large number of residents who support the construction of housing and care facilities for seniors of all economic levels. She contrasted this support to the small but vocal number of residents who show up at Planning Board meetings to oppose senior housing or care facilities in their neighborhoods.

"While a few people turn out at meetings to protest the efforts to build senior housing, please don't think that represents the sentiments of most Princetonians," Mrs. Angoff said. "The vast majority favor building more senior housing in Princeton."

Marion Epstein, also of the Coalition, presented a copy of the report on the housing forum to the board and outlined some of its conclusions. Mrs. Epstein spoke of the need for a variety of options to accommodate differing needs, preferences and income levels among the elderly, as well as the need for a flexible ordinance that would encourage developers to build senior housing or continuing care retirement facilities. She also suggested that there may be a need to allow for greater density in some districts.

Much Work to Do

Margen Penick, chair of the Planning Board's Zoning Amendment Review Committee, thanked the group for the report and invited the members to continue attending ZARC meetings. She said ZARC "has much work yet to do" on ordinances affecting senior housing.

In other business, the Planning Board unanimously approved modifications to a previous approval granted in August, 1994, for a section of the Princeton Ridge development. The previous approval was for the construction of 40 townhouses grouped mostly in buildings containing four units.

Discovering that the interior units in the four-unit buildings were proving difficult to market, the developer, Garden State Land, returned to the Planning Board with a plan substituting 20 two-unit townhouses in approximately the same configuration. The developer also requested permission to increase the total floor area from 87,600 square feet to 96,000 square feet.

The change in the townhouse unit size and the increase in total square footage will require an amendment to the settlement agreement between the developer, the Planning Board and Township Committee that ended litigation over reduction of the amount of development that could take place on the property.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Glenmede Trust Co. Moves to Firehouse

The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey has moved to its new offices in the former Princeton firehouse at 16 Chambers Street. The move follows an extensive renovation and adaptation of the building by owner/architect, Michael Giardino.

According to Glenmede President Bruce Simon, the move to the heart of Princeton reflects Glenmede's commitment to the community. "We feel it's important to be a part of the community," Mr. Simon said. "The firehouse served Princeton well for a long time, and we hope to do the same."

The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey manages investment and trust portfolios for individuals and institutional investors. Glenmede Trust is an affiliate of the Glenmede Corporation, whose trust and investment companies manage more than $8 billion in assets, including those of the Pew Charitable Trusts.

The 8,800-square-foot Chambers Street building was the home of Engine Company Number 3 from 1932 until the early 1990s. It required a new design and extensive reconstruction to be converted to office use. The exterior doors that accommodated the fire trucks are no longer visible. The view from the street is now of limestone portico and glass windows.

The design of the facade was inspired by the architectural character of financial institutions on Regency Street in London. In fact, the firehouse's new limestone portico was fabricated in England and shipped to New Jersey for installation.

The interior includes a reception area, personal offices, conference rooms and a full kitchen. The first floor, which is more formal than the second, has marble floors, thick wool carpets and cherry woodwork. Glenmede worked with Inside Architecture of Hopewell to design and specify the building's interior finishes and furnishings.

The Glenmede Trust Company of New Jersey, and its predecessor firm, A.L. Herst, Inc., was previously located at Carnegie Center.

Attack

Continued from Page 1

reports of a gang of youths throwing eggs at cars. He heard the commotion, and headed toward John Street to investigate. Turning the corner, he saw a gang of youths running up John Street toward the Borough, away from the scene of the assault.

The officer found the primary victim of the assault lying on the porch where his attackers had left him, bleeding profusely. The victim was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton. According to police, tests were scheduled to be run on Tuesday to determine if the man had suffered a fractured skull.

For more than an hour after the incident, the neighborhood near the intersection of John Street and Leigh Avenue was crowded with pedestrians and police cars. A large group of young men had assembled on the southwest corner of the intersection, and police were advising patrons leaving the Mexican Village II restaurant to get to their cars quickly and leave the area.

Cruisers from both the Borough and the Township were parked at the intersection, and officers in the cars and on foot were highly visible in the area.

An officer on the scene suggested that the victims of the attack had been Hispanic men, but at Police headquarters on Tuesday, officers refused to speculate on whether or not the attack was racially motivated. Police reported no further serious trouble Monday evening.

Lieutenant Peter Savalli, of the Township force, said that there were extra patrols on the schedule last night, and that they would be beefed up on Tuesday as well. "We do it every Mischief Night," he said.

Monday night's disturbance came as something as a surprise, reported Savalli. "It's been pretty quiet in recent years," he said.

—Rob Garver

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Election

Continued from Page 1

A major issue in the campaign is whether voters should approve a consolidation study. Mr. Jenson and Ms. Procaccino are against going with the study. On the Democratic side, both Council candidates believe such a study would be worthwhile since it might result in cost-saving ideas that could be achieved even without actual consolidation.

Mr. Wadsworth is also opposed to the consolidation study. Mayor Reed said he prefers not to disclose his position, but that he is "not afraid of the study."

In the Township, Democrats Roz Denard, a newcomer to election politics, and Phyllis Marchand, seeking her fourth consecutive three-year term on Township Committee, are squared off against Republicans Michael Giardino, making his second try for a seat on Committee, and Dr. Sidney Goldfarb, also a newcomer to the local political process.

Mrs. Denard has waged a vigorous, traditional campaign and is seeking to capture the senior citizen vote and be an advocate for older Township residents. Mrs. Marchand is hoping to capitalize on her nine years experience on Committee and her historical knowledge of issues still pending in the Township.

Carl Mayer, who won election to Committee last year as an Independent, has singled out Mrs. Marchand for criticism in a series of Letters to the Editor faulting her for her actions on Committee in regard to trucks on Route 206. Mr. Mayer's seeming campaign to unseat Mrs. Marchand may win votes among the large numbers of residents who are upset about the trucks, or it may backfire because it goes against the nonpartisan collegiality that has been customary even among members of different political parties on the municipal governing body.

The Republicans have run a low-key campaign on a platform of lower taxes and limiting spending, particularly capital spending. A last-minute development, which could affect the election outcome, was the news that Mr. Giardino had just been advised by the Local Finance Board (after a 30-month delay in responding to his request for information) that he would be prohibited from filing for building permits on behalf of architectural clients if he were in public office.

Mr. Giardino currently serves on the Township Zoning Board and says he has no projects pending that would put him in conflict of interest on the Zoning Board or as a candidate for Committee. However, if such a conflict should arise he would have to resign and another Republican would be selected to complete his term. The Democrats have questioned the seriousness of his candidacy.

Consolidation Issue

The issue of consolidation was not paramount in the Township as it was in the Borough, where a Council-appointed task force spent much of the summer and early fall doing some preliminary research on some key matters relating to consolidation and issuing four reports. Although this most recent attempt at consolidation, the third since 1979, was raised by Township Mayor Michele Tuck in her inaugural address last January 1, consolidation has not been much discussed in the Township, and it is difficult to predict whether Township voters will approve or reject the study.

At the top of the ballot, voters in both municipalities will find Princeton resident Reed Gusciora, an attorney, paired with Democrat incumbent Shirley K. Turner, in a race against Republicans Joe Constance of Ewing and Gloria Teti, former mayor of Lawrence Township, for General Assembly. Also on the ballot are Robert D. Figueroa of the Libertarian Party, and George E. Borchers and Beverly Kidder, both of the New Jersey Conservative Party.

Mercer County Executive Robert D. Prunetti, a Republican, is being challenged by Democrat James P. McManimon, who won a seat on the Freeholders last year. Republicans Linda Lengyel and Cal Izard, unsuccessful in their bid for seats on the Freeholders last year, are running against incumbent Anthony P. Carabelli and Keith V. Hamilton.

The race for County Clerk pits Cathy "D" DiCostanzo, Republican, against Marge Caldwell-Wilson, Democrat, and Anthony G. Celantano, running on the United WE Can banner.

Public Questions

The voters will also find four public questions to which a "yes" or "no" vote is required. If approved, the first would permanently provide for a bipartisan redistricting commission to be appointed at the beginning of each decade to redraw the Congressional districts for that decade.

The second question asked the voters whether they approve an amendment to the state Constitution that dedicates an additional portion of the motor fuels tax to the Transportation Trust Fund which pays for mass transit and highway improvements. The 10.5-cent gasoline tax would remain the same, but the share of tax allocated to the Transportation Trust fund would increase from 2.5 cents to 9 cents during the next four years

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The third question asks approval of an amendment to the state Constitution which prohibits the local and executive branches from imposing unfunded mandates and establishes a Council on Local Mandates to determine whether an unfunded mandate has been imposed.

Public question No. 4 authorizes the sale of $340 million in state bonds to provide $240 million for Green Acres projects, $50 million for farmland preservation, $30 million for the acquisition of storm-prone and storm-damaged property for recreation and conservation along the Jersey shore and the Passaic River basin, and $10 million for historic preservation.

—Barbara L. Johnson

Princeton Post Office Embraces Technology

Credit and debit cards will now be welcomed at the Princeton Post Office. "We are listening to our customers," said Postmaster Victor M. Zuczek. "Many customers prefer the convenience of credit and debit cards. Now they will be able to use their cards at the post office."

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Postal customers overwhelmingly want the option of using cards. Research conducted at 550 pilot sites in 1993 and 1994 showed that better than nine out of 10 customers were satisfied with the speed and ease of card transactions in the test post offices.

By 1997, the convenience of payment by credit and debit cards will be available at all post offices nationwide. The decision to go national is a project of monumental proportions requiring installation of data lines to 50,000 terminals at 33,000 locations, the training of 100,000 postal window clerks and the adoption of new accounting systems.

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VOTE NOV. 7

Princeton Borough: Reed for mayor, Starr and Martindell for council

". . . We believe residents would be far better served by . . . Mayor Marvin Reed, and the mayor's two Democratic council running mates, Sandra Starr and Roger Martindell.

"All three have proven track records and clearer, more inclusive and more forward-thinking visions of what Princeton should look like in the next century. And all three are better qualified to govern than their opponents . . .

". . . Our support for the incumbents, however, has less to do with the shortcomings of the Republicans than their opponents strengths.

"Mayor Reed and the Democratic council have done an exemplary job of strengthening the downtown commercial district. An aggressive effort to attract new restaurants and coffee houses has given it new vitality, particularly at night. The borough also has made a long-term commitment to the reconstruction of roads and sidewalks, and it has continued to provide a high level of municipal services. Mayor Reed, who is knowledgeable, competent and hard-working, deserves much of the credit . . .

"Ms. Starr, who was appointed to the seat vacated by Jane Terpstra last year, has been a welcome addition to the council, where she has brought a razor-sharp mind, a high-tech, goals-oriented perspective and a fair-minded, activist mentality. She has worked hard and effectively in public and behind the scenes on a variety of issues, many relating to her two chief areas of expertise, health and technology.

"She is leading the effort to use computer technology to improve government efficiency, responsiveness and accountability, as well as to facilitate greater civic participation. The borough is fortunate to have someone of Ms. Starr's caliber working on its behalf.

"Mr. Martindell has been serving the borough well for the past six years. We haven't agreed with him on every issue, but we admire his independence and his willingness to take on thorny issues that others would sooner tiptoe around.

"Mr. Martindell, the most fiscally conservative member of the governing body, has pushed for increased in-lieu contributions from tax-exempt organization, particularly Princeton University, supported additional sharing of services between the two Princetons and demonstrated time and again that he is a faithful friend of the disadvantaged . . ."

PRINCETON PACKET editorial, Oct. 31, 1995

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History Project

Continued from Page 1

American community.

The Historical Society has proposed a three-part project, the centerpiece of which will be a museum exhibit entitled "Princeton's African Americans: Family, Work, and Culture."

The exhibit is scheduled to appear at the Society's Bainbridge House from March through September, next year. The Society has also been organizing the collection of an "oral history" of the African-American community in Princeton, and hopes to develop a walking tour of the community's historic sites.

Gail Stern, Executive Director of the Historical Society, opened the meeting by admitting to the crowd that historical record keeping in the past has tended to pass over all but a certain segment of the community. "Traditionally, societies like ours have been very narrow in their focus," she said. "They have concentrated on people of Western European descent, and have largely ignored other groups."

The Princeton Historical Society, she told the crowd, is committed to broadening that focus, and with that, she ceded the floor to Henry Drewry, a longtime history teacher in the Princeton School District, and a member of the project's advisory committee.

"Understanding Where We Come From"

"The teaching and learning of history is a very important thing in the life of any people," Mr. Drewry told the assemblage.

"There is an old saying about Christopher Columbus, spoken only half in jest," he continued. "They say that when he "discovered" America, he didn't know where he was going; when he got there, he didn't know where he was; and when he got home, he didn't know where he'd been." Mr. Drewry paused for the crowd's laughter, and then added, on a more serious note, "But at least Columbus knew where he came from.

"If African Americans, as a group, are going to discover where we want to go, we have to understand where we come from."

Dwandalyn Reece King, the curator of the planned exhibit, spoke next. She updated the audience on the progress of the exhibit and of the overall project.

Approximately 10 people have been the subject of oral history interviews so far, she said, and there are plans to conduct as many as 20 interviews in total.

Then she spoke about the proposed museum exhibit. "We plan to tell a story with objects," she told the crowd, opening a plea for donations to the exhibit. "So far at least 55 objects have been identified."

Far from needing just pictures, Ms. Reece King told the crowd, the exhibit cries out for "more three-dimensional objects."

Old uniforms, school materials, tools, shop signs, cooking utensils, business records — anything that can speak to a modern audience about the history of Princeton's African-American community, she said, is fair game for the exhibit.

An example was posted on a board in the front of the room. Donated by 94-year-old Princeton resident Albert Hinds, it was a copy of Volume 1, Number 16 of *The Citizen*, subtitled "A weekly newspaper devoted to the moral, intellectual, and industrial improvement of the negro race."

Dated March 12, 1909, the paper was published by W.H. DePaur, and edited by Henry J. Auston. According to the masthead, it was published at 9 Witherspoon Street, the same address as DePaur's Restaurant, which advertised on page four. That address currently houses Lahiere's Restaurant.

Ms. Reece King assured all potential donors that everything in the exhibit would be insured, and would be treated with the utmost care while in the possession of the Historical Society.

Flood of Memories

Ms. Reece King then passed the microphone to Dr. Kevin Gaines, professor of history at Princeton University. Dr. Gaines went through the crowd, soliciting comments from the audience about how the exhibit should be focused.

Among those who spoke was Chet Stroup, former Superintendent of the Princeton Regional School District. Mr. Stroup, principal of the Nassau Street School at the time when the public schools were desegregated, suggested that the desegregation of Princeton's schools under what was then known as the "Princeton Plan" should be part of the exhibit.

Fred Porter stood and suggested that the community remember one of its outstanding members from as far back as the 1940's: William Gale, who owned a Borough dry cleaning business. It was Mr. Gale's encouragement and influence, Mr. Porter remembered, that helped him become Princeton Township's first African American police officer, and eventually, its first African American chief.

The list of suggestions was long. One audience member suggested that the Princeton Nursery School, on Birch Avenue, should be part of the proposed walking tour of historical sites.

Another suggested that the site of Kit Green's Maclean Street stable, where the ponies of the Princeton University polo team were housed, should also be included.

William Skipwith Sr. rose and spoke to the crowd about the migration of African American farmers from Virginia to the Princeton area in the early part of the century. Many Princeton families, he reminded the crowd, could trace their origins to Virginia.

Time constraints brought the meeting to a close before all who wished to speak could do so. However, all were encouraged to write down their reflections and their memories, and to put them in the hands of the Historical Society, for possible inclusion in the exhibit.

—Rob Garver

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Incumbent Borough Mayor Marvin Reed Faces Challenge from GOP's Ray Wadsworth

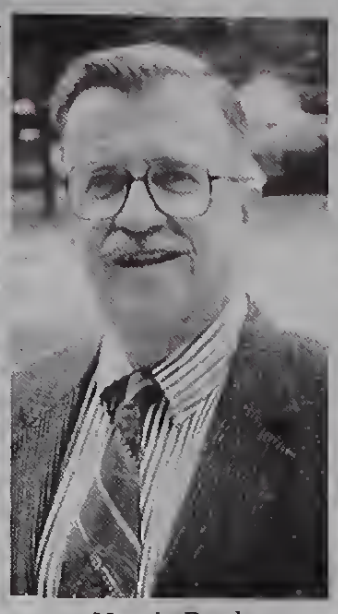
Seeking his second four-year term as Mayor of Princeton Borough is Marvin Reed, a Democrat, who is being challenged by former Borough Council member Ray Wadsworth. Mr. Reed, who served two terms on Council and was elected to his third, was appointed Mayor in 1990 after the death of Mayor Barbara Sigmund.

He is married to Ingrid Reed, who is vice president for public affairs at Rockefeller University. The couple has two children, both married. Mr. Reed is retired from his own public relations business and from the position of communications director for the N.J. Education Association. He holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Rutgers University.

He wants another term as Mayor, said Mr. Reed, so he can complete the projects he has begun. These include, he said, streamlining local government and making it more responsible; and implementing improved procedures for budgeting, capital planning, and information sharing.

He said he also wants to make certain the Borough keeps its commitment to the center of town, where roads, streets, and infrastructure have been upgraded.

He prefers not to disclose how he will vote this Tuesday on the consolidation commission, but said he was not afraid of the study. He is disappointed that there was not a better dialogue between the Borough and Township about their future building



Marvin Reed

plans and about whether it would be economical to put the two plans together.

"One of the things that concerns me is whether the discussion of consolidation has brought us closer together or whether it's going to drive us further apart," he said. "There may be pressure from Township residents if the Borough defeats the study to do less joint agency work rather than more, and that would be very regrettable."

A Strong Town Center

Mr. Reed wants the center of town to remain a lively place to live, work, shop and play. This is the Borough's tax base, he said, "and we have actually kept a commercial tax base that has been an advantage to Borough property owners."

The Mayor said he is committed to keeping the center of town as a strong cultural center. "That's why we worked so hard on keeping the library expanding where it is, and are trying to work out an arrangement with the Arts Council."

Adding the rehabilitation componenent to the Borough's affordable housing plan has given the town an opportunity to be a little more creative with Shirley Court and Maclean Street, the Mayor said. These are the two sites the Borough has set aside for future affordable housing.

They now might be used for senior housing, Mr. Reed said. "Senior housing has obviously emerged as an important concern. I want to see that through."

Another one of his key goals, said the Mayor, is to keep the Borough committed to street and sidewalk reconstruction. "We have probably accomplished that for half the community in the last 10 years, but we have to keep the program going."

He expressed pleasure that some progress has been made in the last four years on the attitude toward parking rule enforcement. "We obviously still issue tickets, but we attempt to have our meter officers proceed in a somewhat more generous fashion," he said. "I think we can make even further improvements."

"Parking revenues are up because business is good in town," said Mr. Recd. "We don't have to make up those revenues with more and more fines."

Continued on Next Page

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Marvin Reed

Continued from Preceding Page

Community Policing

He would like to see an even greater emphasis on community policing in the coming years, and is open to the idea of consolidating the Borough and Township police departments. "I understand the police are resistant to consolidating if there isn't outright municipal consolidation," he said. "But I think a joint commission would do just as adequately."

The police, pointed out the Mayor, present the biggest place for making real savings. But he cautioned that he doesn't want the Borough to reduce its police force. "We have actually had an overworked police force this past summer," he said. "We had to deal with lots of people in the center of town on hot nights and with speeding cars and trucks on our roadways. To deal with that we had to have all our people deployed."

The Mayor said he is excited about the Borough's ventures into electronic communications and the response to going on line. "People can now reach me in person, by letter, at home, and on the Internet," he said. "We are beginning to post more municipal information that way, and certainly in the next four years I see that as a major shift in the way municipal government responds to its residents and to changing times."

In the year to come, revaluation will be one of the higgest issues, said Mr. Reed. He noted that a number of residents will question how their houses were asscssed, and said he wants to make sure the Borough has a good response system available to provide full information.

"I want to do everything I can to reassure people that there was a fair appraisal of their property," he said. "If that means that people feel there is a legitimatc reason for their valuation to be adjusted, I would want them to come forth and I would want to make sure the Borough is giving them full hearing and full consideration."

—Myrna K. Bearse

The Challenger

A former member of Borough Council, Republican Ray Wadsworth is challenging Democratic incumbent Marvin Reed in the race for Mayor. Mr. Wadsworth served on Council for three years and was defeated last November in his bid for re-election.

Owner of The Flower Market, Mr. Wadsworth last week closed his second business in town, Wadsworth's Gourmet Bakery on Nassau Street. He is a past recipient of the Robert Clancy Award for Outstanding Volunteerism, co-founder and past president of Borough Merchants for Princeton, past fire chief and volunteer for 31 years with Mercer Engine Company No. 3, and a 15-year volunteer with the First Aid and Rescue Squad.

Mr. Wadsworth's wife, Jacqueline, is the nurse at Princeton High School. They have two children and five grandchildren.

"I'm running because I see a lot of things that go on in this town," Mr. Wadsworth said. "I talk to people all day long on the street. They come into the shop. I try to solve their problems."

Mr. Wadsworth complained that the Borough's new signs on Nassau Street forbidding bicycling and rollerblading don't specify whether the activity is forbidden on the street or sidewalk, and that Council waited to act until an outsider complained about the problem.

"When I was on Council I brought this up," he said. "The sisters from St. Paul were almost knocked down. Why didn't they do it when I brought it up, or the sisters? It took a person from out of town to complain before they acted."

Against Consolidation

He is against a consolidation study because he doesn't want to see the Borough become a big government. He is also concerned that a study this year might lead to a vote on consolidation in 1996. "This is a Presidential election, and that's when students come out to vote. I'm afraid this will be pushed through," he said.

"We have a unique town here," said Mr. Wadsworth. "If you walk in and want to see the engineer, you can, or the Mayor. When you get too big a government you go

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Ray Wadsworth

Continued from Preceding Page

through his assistant to his assistant."

He also believes consolidation might lead to a paid fire department, which he opposes.

Mr. Wadsworth also opposes a merger of the Borough and Township Police Departments because, he said, both forces are used to their areas and the people in the areas. "I think there would be a lot of confusion; they know their own territory." But he would like to see the two Princetons merge their public works departments.

"I have a lot of concerns about traffic," said Mr. Wadsworth. "Right now I'm working very hard on trying to get trucks off 206 and back to Route 1."

He would like to see the traffic signals synchronized on Route 1 to make travel easier, and he wants the truck and bus lanes on the Turnpike enforced. "Private cars need to be kept out of those lanes. They get wedged in between two tractor trailers, who can't see the cars. The truck drivers are scared, and I don't blame them."

Ray Wadsworth

Trucks should be given a fee break to encourage travel on the Turnpike, said Mr. Wadsworth, and there should be a card that drivers could use to avoid stopping at toll booths.

Low-Income Housing

The candidate would like to see more low-income housing for the elderly and for volunteer firefighters and members of the First Aid squad. He said, "We have to keep our townspeople here. They can't pay their taxes with their Social Security check."

Mr. Wadsworth also said he would like to encourage volunteers to stay in Princeton by giving them a tax break on their property tax.

He said he wants to see the Public Library and the Arts Council remain downtown, and that he did not want the Arts Council building auctioned off to someone outside."

Keeping the town clean is a priority for Mr. Wadsoworth, who said he would work with the merchants to encourage them to sweep in front of their stores and around garbage cans. "People don't get out and sweep like they used to," he said.

Mr. Wadsworth also wants the Public Works Department to go back to picking up trash in the Central Business District, "because National Waste doesn't do the job. They spill garbage on the ground and don't pick it up. Public Works used to do it, and they did a better job."

Asked for suggestions for reducing the cost of municipal government, Mr. Wadsworth noted that the staff at Borough Hall has grown while the town hasn't. He said he would look at whether a position should be filled after a person retires or leaves. "I wouldn't cut, I would wait for retirement," he said. "I don't want to see anybody lose their job."

Costs could also be reduced by working more closely with the District schools and Princeton University. "We could help each other out," he said. "If the schools have an electrician, and we need an electrician at Borough Hall, there's no use going out and hiring one. We should see if we can get an electrician to come from the schools. We could save a lot of money by working together."

Mr. Wadsworth said he would be tough on utilities who come in and work on the roads. "I dont want them to set up housekeeping," he said. "They should come in, get the job done, and get out. They should have enough crews to get the pain over at one time."

"I have an open mind for all our citizens and for the children," said Mr. Wadsworth, who added that he would work with the young people who congregate on Palmer Square.

—Myrna K. Bearse

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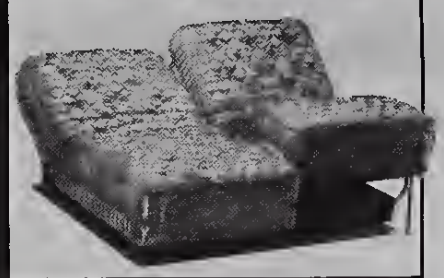
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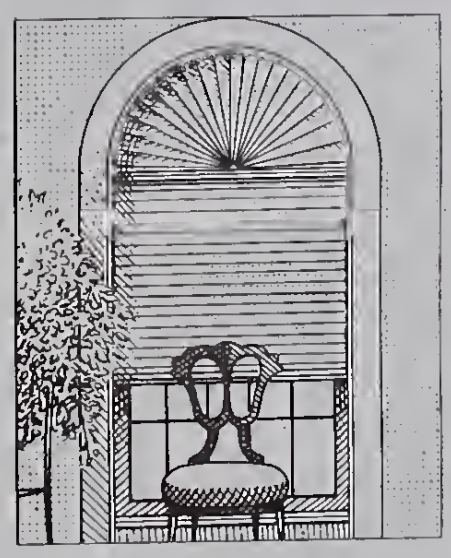
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OBITUARIES

Fortunata C. Toto, 77, died October 28 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she lived in Princeton all her life.

Daughter of the late Candeloro and Frances Romeo and wife of the late Flory F. Toto Jr., she is survived by a daughter, Brenda Vernon of Princeton; two sons, Flory F. Toto III of Coral Springs, Fla., and David Toto of Trenton; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild; three sisters, Teresa Coniglio, Minie Telese and Anna Brown, all of Princeton; and a brother, Demetro Romeo of Arizona.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Tuesday at St. Paul's Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery.

Shirley Weider Claman, 81, died October 25 at Chandler Hall Hospice, Newtown, Pa.

Mrs. Claman was an artist who worked with watercolors and pastels doing landscapes and portraits. She was the owner and operator of The Artisen Gallery formerly located on Witherspoon Street. She also taught art in her studio and at the Princeton Art Association as well as to disabled children.

While living in Pittstown, she developed an art program for the Pittstown school district. She was active in the creation and development of the Holistic Health Association in Princeton and active in the "Course of Miracles" groups in Bucks County, Pa., and Princeton.

Wife of the late Jules L. Claman, she is survived by three daughters and a son-in-law, Elsa Brenner of Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y., Jill Krasner of Yardley, Pa., and Meryl and David Lubchansky of Richboro, Pa.; a son and daughter-in-law, Jeffrey and Susan Claman of Short Hills; a brother, Edwin Wieder of Odessa, Fla.; and 12 grandchildren.

A memorial service was held Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lubchansky in Richboro where Shiva was observed. Contributions in her memory may be made to Mazon, Inc., an organization for the hungry, at 2970 Westwood Boulevard, Suite 7, Los Angeles, Calif. 90064.

Otto T. Olsen Jr., 73, died October 26 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in New Brunswick, he lived in the Rocky Hill area for more than 60 years.

An Army veteran of World War II, Mr. Olsen was a retired self-employed farmer. He was a member, deacon and elder of the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill; a commander of American Legion Post 519 of Clearbrook; a member of the Spotswood Memorial Post VFW and a former member of the Manville VFW.

Surviving are his wife, Jean Conover Olsen; a son, Thomas Olsen of Escondido, Calif.; a daughter, Carol Murray of East Millstone; and six grandchildren.

The service was held Monday at the First Reformed Church of Rocky Hill, the Rev. James Poit, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Rocky Hill Cemetery.

Rudolph "Ferd" Tessein, 78, of Fisher Avenue, died October 26 at his home. Born in Trenton, he lived in Princeton most of his life.

Mr. Tessein was an Army veteran of World War II, serving with the 39th Infantry Division in Europe. He was retired from the Princeton YM-YWCA, where he had been maintenance superintendent for 18 years. He was a communicant and usher at St. Paul's Church and a member of St. Paul's Golden Agers.

He was also a member of the Princeton American Legion Post 76.

Surviving are his wife, Josephine Sculerati Tessein; a daughter and son-in-law, Linda and John Baldino of Hightstown; a son and daughter-in-law, David F. and Rosemary Tessein of

Continued on Next Page

WANT TO FEEL righteous or riled? Read the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox for a kindred spirit.

Camillo Pirone, President of Camillo Pirone & Son, Inc. and a resident of the Princeton community for 36 years died last week at Princeton Medical Center. He was born in Pettorenello, Italy, immigrated to Montreal, Canada at the age of fifteen and later moved to America to marry his wife Marie Rossi Pirone in 1959. He worked with his dad, the late Sebastiano Pirone, for many years in the landscaping business while he and his wife raised their five children.

His children remember so well his teachings of family unity and the values of respecting the gifts of life. He was a hard working man who believed that family was top priority, and he treated his customers as an extension of his family as well.

Camillo Pirone & Son, Inc. was established over ten years ago with his son Sebastian Pirone and the help of his other two sons, Anthony and John. This business was built to continue the tradition of professional and meticulous work Camillo and his father gave to their clients' properties.

The love Camillo Pirone gave to his work was seen through his artistic skill in providing the most beautiful flower gardens, landscapes and a variety of other landscape services. For many clients he was not only their professional landscape gardener but also their friend. He would always take the time to hear their needs and valued their input to provide the services required.

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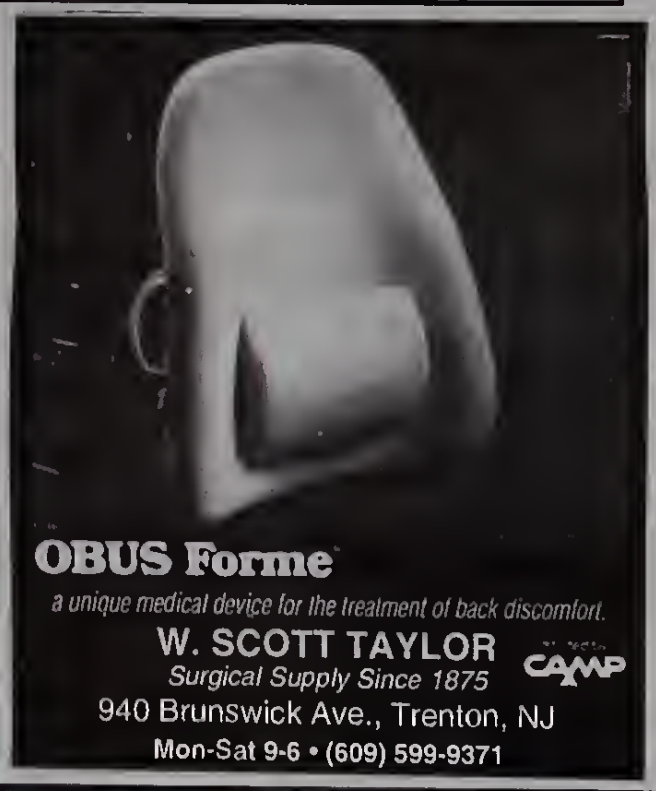

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PUBLIC NOTICE

A resolution to have the Borough enter into exclusive negotiations with The Arts Council of Princeton for the sale of 102 Witherspoon Street for a period not to exceed 90 days will be on the agenda at the November 2, 1995 regularly scheduled meeting of the Mayor and Council of the Borough of Princeton.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Spotswood; seven grandchildren and two great-grandsons; and several nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Ethel C. Mitnaul, 87, died October 25 at Helene Fuld Medical Center. Born in Princeton, she was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mrs. Mitnaul was a graduate of Princeton High School and Howard University where she received a degree in education. She was an elementary school teacher in Princeton before becoming licensed as a practical nurse in 1959. She retired as an administrator at the North Princeton Developmental Center in Skillman, formerly the New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute where she was the first black administrator.

Mrs. Mitnaul was a member of First Baptist Church and the Senior Citizens of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Phaton and Celia Carraway, she is survived by a daughter, Marilyn Walden of Princeton; a son, Earl Mitnaul of Virginia Beach, Va., nine grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren; two great-great-grandchildren; two sisters, Lillie Taylor and Rosa Pemberton, both of Princeton; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The service was held Monday at First Baptist Church, the Rev. Felicia Y. Thomas, pastor, officiating. Burial was in Franklin Memorial Park, North Brunswick.

George L. Pierre Jr., 65, of Plainsboro, died October 27 at home. Born in Princeton, he lived here all his life until moving to Plainsboro a year ago.

Mr. Pierre retired in 1995 from Princeton University's Department of Grounds and Buildings after 33 years of service. An Army veteran of the Korean War, he was a member of American Legion Post No. 76 of Princeton and a member and past president of the Fraternal Order of Eagles.

He was a 40-year member of Mercer Engine Company No. 3 of the Princeton Fire Department, serving as its president for two terms. At the time of his death he was serving as vice president of Engine Company No. 3 and as chairman of the committee for its 175th anniversary. Mr. Pierre was a member of the Firemen's Relief Association, the Squatters Club of Princeton and the B.P.O.E.

He also coached Little League baseball in Princeton for more than 20 years.

Son of the late George L. Sr. and Margaret Willis Pierre, he is survived by a brother, Willis J. Pierre of Pottstown, Pa.

A graveside service was held at Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association, 2550 Route One, North Brunswick 08902.

James B. Campbell Jr., 84, former Township police chief, died October 29 at Princeton Nursing Home and Rehabilitation Center. Born in Princeton, he was a lifelong Princeton resident.

Mr. Campbell was a graduate of Princeton High School, The Hun School and Milford School in Milford, Conn. He joined the Township police force in June, 1936, as a patrolman and served as chief for 18 years before retiring in 1970. He was a member of Nassau Presbyterian Church and the New Jersey Chiefs of Police Association.

Husband of the late Ida Duthie Campbell and brother of the late W. Stuart Campbell, he is survived by a son, James B. Campbell III of Lawrenceville; a daughter, Elizabeth C. Campbell of New York City; a brother, D. Bruce Campbell of Princeton; and four grandchildren.

The service was scheduled to be held Wednesday, November 1, at 11 at Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue, with burial in Princeton Cemetery. Memorial contributions in his name may be made to ALS Greater New York Chapter, 40 Wall Street, New York, N.Y. 10005, or the Multiple Sclerosis Association, Mid-Jersey Chapter, 801 Belmar Plaza, Belmar 07719.

Celina Pires-de-Campos Rizzo, 92, of Princeton Junction, died October 25 at Princeton Medical Center. Born in Sao Paolo, Brazil, she came to the United States in 1927.

She was the wife the late Dr. Samuel S. Rizzo, a professor and theologian and a Brazilian diplomat. Surviving are her son, S. Serge Rizzo of Princeton Junction; a daughter, Celina L. Raudsepp of Princeton; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held Friday, November 3, at the Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, 40 Vandeventer Avenue. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Westerly Road Church Missionary Fund, 25 Westerly Road, Princeton 08540, or to the Twin W Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 385, Princeton Junction 08550.

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Smokers Find Warm Welcome At A Little Taste of Cuba

A Little Taste of Cuba at 70 Witherspoon Street is one of the few places around where you can still find ashtrays! At a time when smokers are being increasingly shunned by their non-smoking peers, A Little Taste of Cuba offers a congenial atmosphere for cigar and pipe smokers, although cigarette smokers are also welcome.

"This is a place for smokers of legal age," explains owner Jorge Armenteros, who opened the shop in September. "We are also glad to see non-smokers, too," he smiles. "Many have come in just to see what it's like."

In fact, it's a very cozy and inviting establishment, offering a warm and friendly atmosphere. The Cuban motif is evident throughout, with decor, memorabilia, and even background music all providing reminiscences of Cuba.

Although he was born in the U.S., Mr. Armenteros' background is Cuban, and he is pleased to have his store reflect his country of origin. One of his proudest possessions is an unusual antique table, featuring an over-size ashtray in the center. "It was made in the 1880s for the Bacardi (rum) family," he explains, "and I call it the world's largest ashtray!"

Mr. Armenteros, who especially enjoys smoking cigars, apprenticed as a tobacconist in Washington, D.C. before moving to Princeton. His interest in cigars dates to the time he had his first puff at the age of five, when his grandfather let him have a quick sample. "We'd sit together, and he'd tell me about Cuba," recalls Mr. Armenteros. "I have wonderful memories of that time."

Because of his pleasure in cigars, he wanted to provide a cordial atmosphere for smokers. "I think it's an innovative concept to have the cigar parlor, as well as the store," he says. "I looked at a lot of markets, and I thought Princeton was the best. It's a charming town, and from meeting people here, I got the impression there was a need for this type of place. I think it's a great addition. It adds character, spice, and something different."

IT'S NEW To Us

Mr. Armenteros has been delighted with the response. Customers are coming from all over the area, and include all ages and backgrounds. "This is the most fascinating place to sit for 12 hours a day. You meet a cross-section of people from all walks of life — people who don't have a lot of money and people who do. It's doctors, lawyers, architects, business people, retailers, workers, University students and faculty, and they all have a good time together.

"We are also getting some women," he adds, "including converted wives who are starting to smoke and enjoying it."

Congenial Host

The majority of people opt for cigars, but at least 10% of the clientele consists of pipe smokers, including customer John Thompson.

"I think this is the greatest store in town, a place where you can sit and relax and have a smoke," reports Mr. Thompson, who stopped in for tobacco and lit his pipe, as he relaxed for a few minutes. "I'm so glad Jorge opened here. He is a very congenial host."

Part of the pleasure for pipe smokers appears to be the procedure that accompanies smoking: filling the pipe, getting it ready, keeping it going, etc. For them, it's relaxing, a comfortable routine. As Mr. Armenteros points out, "We've had a lot of Seminary students come in, and one called me the other day. He was thrilled when he walked home and had been able to smoke his entire bowl for the first time without having it go out!"

With health considerations a factor and feelings running high against smoking these days, many may ask, "why smoke at all?"

According to Mr. Armenteros, "It's because of the taste and pleasure, and it's the most relaxing experience. The beauty of smoking a cigar is taking your time and savoring it. It also fosters camaraderie and friendship. People come in here and make friends.

"And," he emphasizes, "there is far less risk with moderate cigar consumption than with cigarettes."

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More than 25 different brands of cigars are available at A Little Taste of Cuba, and they are in a special room — or humidor — where the temperature and humidity are kept consistent.

"Our motto is 'The Best Cigars in the Free World'," says Mr. Armenteros. "We have them predominantly from Central America, the Caribbean, and Africa. The cigars I carry have all natural tobacco, no additives. We have many that are hard to get.

"Three of the brands I'm proudest to have are Butera, a Dominican cigar, which is unique; Paul Garmirian, also Dominican; and Padron, an incredible Nicaraguan, and one of the greatest values. They make an anniversary line that is one of the greatest in the world now. Only a very limited number of stores in the U.S. carry these cigars."

Pipes and pipe tobacco are also for sale, along with a variety of accessories, such as cigar humidors, cigar cutters, and pipe cleaners; etc. In addition, a selection of lighters includes Calibri, Prometheus, and the top-of-the-line S. T. Dupont. Prices range from $30 to $600. Books and magazines on cigars and pipes are also on hand.

Cigars are priced from $1 to $22. Mr. Armenteros also sells empty cigar boxes, which are popular for a variety of uses, for $3, and the proceeds are given to charity.

"I really enjoy the people who come in and the pleasure I am able to bring them by what I do," he says. "I am also so grateful to my parents who help me out in the store and have given me all their support."

Mr. Armenteros adds that he arranges special dinners, "focusing on Cuban-inspired meals and after-dinner cigars. On November 9, we will have one at the Forrestal Hotel and Conference Center, and we'll be joined by Tony Concepcion, Master Cigar Maker, who will demonstrate how to roll cigars."

A Little Taste of Cuba is open Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sunday 12 to 5. 683-8988.

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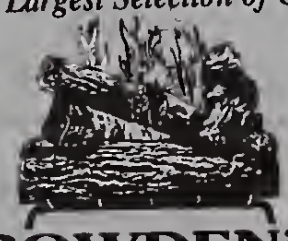

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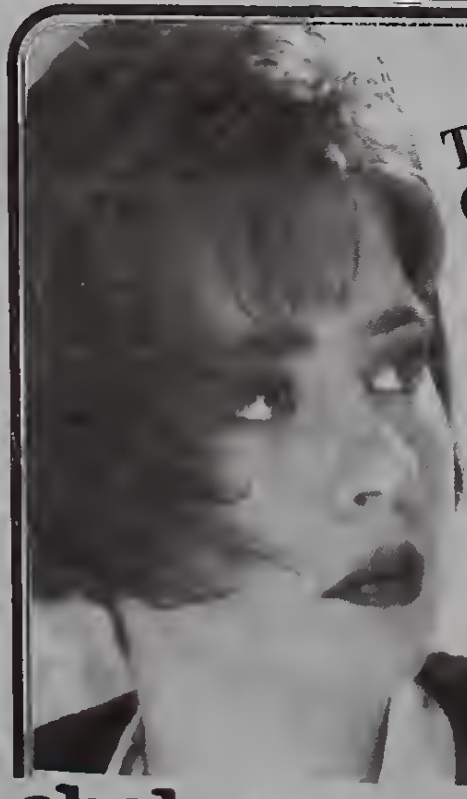

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"When you're selling a hotel, you're selling service. We do all we can to ensure that guests have an enjoyable stay at Novotel. We believe we are one of the best hotels in the area."

Paul Gray, Director of Sales at Princeton Novotel Hotel, located at 100 Independence Way and Route 1 North, is very proud of Novotel's commitment to service and high quality.

"Our philosophy at Novotel is based on a tripod: customers, shareholders, and employees," he explains. "If one of these areas is not working, then none is. We are all interconnected. Guests will find they can count on our employees, who are so important here. Our multi-lingual staff shares our commitment to warm friendly hospitality, and we encourage them to make decisions, and always to emphasize personal service."

Novotel Princeton, which opened in 1988, is one of 300 Novotel hotels in 54 countries. It is owned by Accor, a French company, which operates 2200 different hotels worldwide.

Originally from California, Mr. Gray came to the Princeton hotel after having been with Novotel in New York City, and previously with Hyatt Hotels and the Ritz Carlton.

"I had worked for the Marriott when I was very young, and then went to Hotel School at the University of Denver," he recalls. "This is a fun business, and I enjoy the challenge of it and the people. You are dealing with the human aspect, which is always fascinating."

Comfort and Convenience

The "human aspect" is very much in evidence at Novotel. Guests come from all over the world, and the hotel's 180 identical rooms provide both comfort and convenience. Two queen-size beds, remote control TV with cable, hair dryers, and spacious bathrooms are among the amenities. In addition, there is a banquet room, corporate facilities, a spa and exercise room, outdoor pool, basketball court, jogging track, and convenient, free parking.

The charming Cafe Nicole, with its European flavor, serves breakfast, lunch, and dinner — everything from a light snack to a complete meal. A brand new menu is in the works, and will be available soon.

"We do a lot of corporate meetings," adds Mr. Gray. "We have excellent accommodations for business conferences, with a full complement of technical equipment. We also offer participants a morning break, theme meals, and an efficient yet comfortable environment."

The environment in all its aspects is important at Novotel, and as Mr. Gray points out, greenery is emphasized. "We have created a lot of green spaces and planted many trees, offering attractive settings. Also, the dolphin is our mascot, and we are committed to protecting the environment."

Novotel is also dedicated to its youngest guests, says Mr. Gray. Children are welcomed with dolphin toy gifts and special menus just for them. Accommodations and breakfast are free of charge for children under the age of 16, if accompanied by their parents.

"There is always something going on at Novotel," adds Mr. Gray. "We have special theater weekends, with tickets to McCarter and dinner; also movie weekends, with two free movies plus breakfast; as well as theme promotions, such as the recent Italian food festival."

Special Rate

"We also offer incentives," he adds. "For example, if guests stay for 10 nights over a year, they will have a free dinner. After 90 nights over a year's time, we will fly them to Paris for seven days as our guest."

Mr. Gray also points out that during November and December, a special rate of $74, which includes room and breakfast, is offered. Normally, rooms are $125 per night, $79 on weekends. There are negotiated rates for lengthy stays.

Novotel also offers free transportation into Princeton, to the University, and to the railroad station, within a five-mile radius.

In its effort to be as accommodating as possible to guests, Novotel also allows small pets (most often cats or small dogs) to stay with owners. "The animal must be caged," says Mr. Gray. "Of course, we always accept Seeing Eye dogs.

"We do our best to make certain that all our guests feel welcome, and we hope that they will come back and stay with us again," he continues. "Come and see for yourself. We look forward to having you stay with us." 520-1200.

—Jean Stratton

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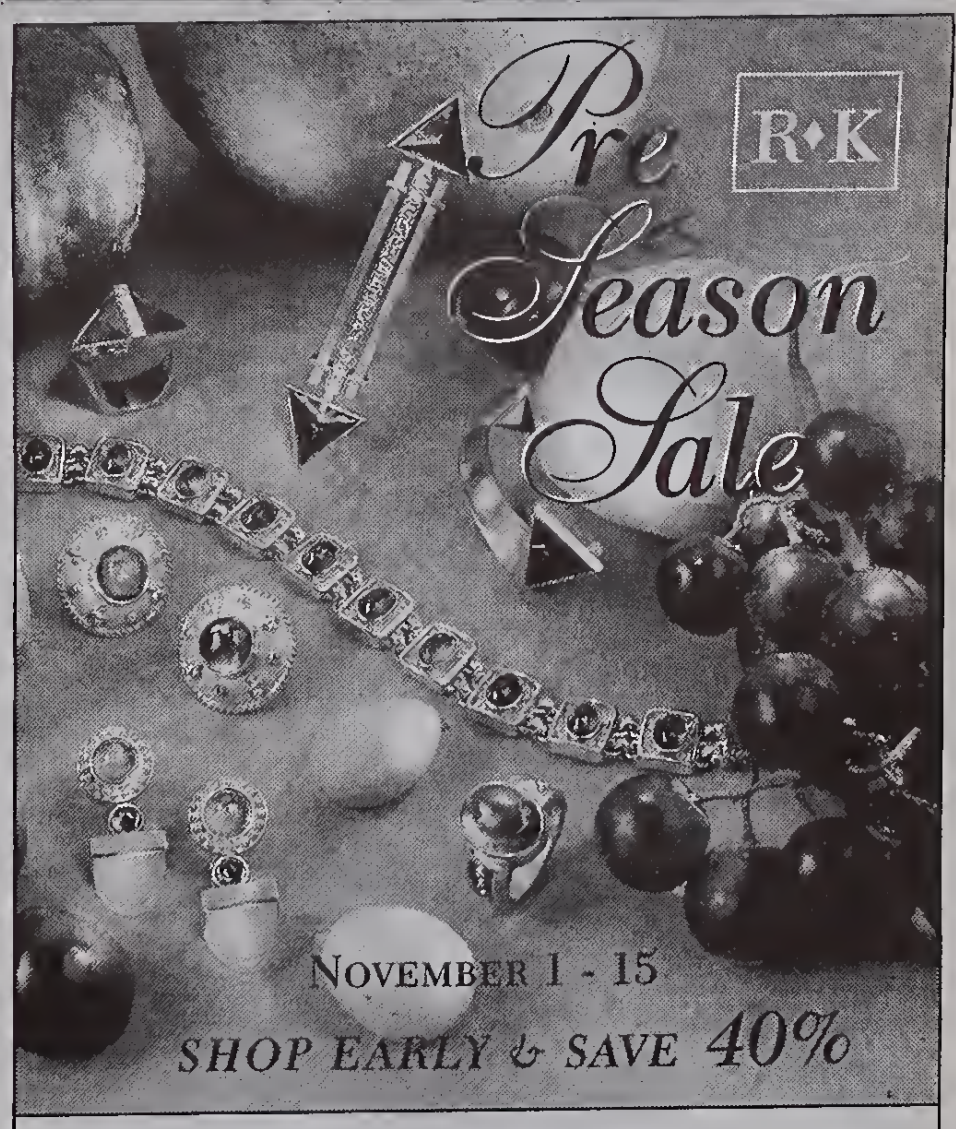

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Athol Fugard Acts in and Directs a Stunning New Play by Fugard

THEATRE REVIEW

Simply as a "Theatrical Event," the McCarter Theatre's current Drama-Season offering is extraordinary and not to be missed by serious theatergoers.

The world-renowned white South African anti-apartheid playwright, Athol Fugard, at 63, is playing two of the three characters in his latest play, *Valley Song*, supported by an attractive and appealing young black actress, Lisa-Gay Hamilton.

And the director? Athol Fugard.

And to make this even more completely his evening, Mr. Fugard has elected to present his play against a rather plain canvas backdrape with only a few wooden crates to furnish the broad McCarter stage. The "costumes" are no more decorative than might be expected of rural South African working people.

And how does all this come off?

VERONICA AND HER OUPA: LisaGay Hamilton and Athol Fugard are the only actors in Fugard's "Valley Song," on stage at McCarter Theatre through November 12. Call 683-8000 for tickets.

This reviewer found *Valley Song* not only an impressive *tour de force* but convincing, and moving, and, in its way, entertaining.

The opening-night audience gave Mr. Fugard and his brilliant young co-star a standing ovation.

The two roles the author-director plays are, first, an old black farm-worker, grandfather (or, as they say in South Africa's Karoo Valley, "Oupa" — pronounced "Oh-Pa") to 16-year-old Veronica (Ms. Hamilton), who has a gift for simple but pleasant song-writing, a charming singing voice, and a driving ambition to parlay those talents into a huge money-making career.

Her immediate obstacles are a lack of the money needed to get her out of the valley and into where such careers are made — *and* the opposition of her sweet but salty, religious old Oupa, a rank-proud ex-corporal in the British army.

Mr. Fugard's second role, into which he slips at intervals without a change of costume, only a change of voice and diction and body language, is program-listed as "The Author, a White Man." Does this mean the author of the play — or the novelist who, *in* the play, is about to buy the land Oupa is farming and come to live on it? Or both?

Both, we gather from interviews Mr. Fugard has given.

This second character comments sophisticatedly on play matters and also on the political and social situation in post-apartheid South Africa, saying at one point, "I must admit I get a little scared when I walk around late at night. I almost imagine I can see them [whites] — at the windows of the old houses — pale frightened white faces looking out at a world that doesn't belong to them anymore. I'm going to be one of them one day."

Overall, this is perhaps Mr. Fugard's least political play. He was never heavy-handed in his attacks on apartheid in such plays as *The Blood Knot*, *A Lesson from Aloes*, and *Hello and Goodbye* (an older play revived at McCarter a season or so ago), but he became such an irritant to the all-white apartheid government that at one point they lifted his passport for a time.

Here, the race issue is only alluded to: when Oupa is upset to learn, from intercepting Veronica's mail, that she has raised money from white people to finance her escape to Johannesburg to become a singing star; and when she scorns a career cleaning white people's houses in this small farming village, the way her mother and grandmother did.

Ms. Hamilton, though in life somewhat older than the character she plays, is perfectly cast as teen-aged Veronica. She is irresistibly lively and likable, and Mr. Fugard has given her some delightful, made-up-sounding songs with which to show off for her grandfather — and us.

It is clear from the start that Oupa and Veronica are on a collision course. Her only living relative, responsible for her upbringing, he has distinctly old-fashioned ideas about how a young girl should behave — and also a selfish interest in keeping her with him as he grows older.

Their love for each other is strong and palpable, and Mr. Fugard's direction brings this out. Their family resemblance is also clear, and interesting: each has a stubborn streak.

Much as Veronica adores her Oupa, she is not going to let him stand in the way of her climb to stardom. And he, much as he loves her and disapproves of the possible selfishness of his motives, will not let her go without a struggle. It is this struggle with which the play is mainly concerned.

In the course of a nearly two-hour, intermission-less evening, neither Mr. Fugard nor Ms. Hamilton leaves the stage, though she sometimes withdraws into the shadows when as one character or the other he monologizes.

Without loading his play with exposition, Mr. Fugard manages to reveal a good deal of family history: especially of the errant daughter who gave him and his wife so much trouble before running off with a man, to die after giving birth to Veronica.

At one sad point Oupa looks at Veronica and sees her mother. Literally. Veronica has to bring him out of this dream, even as her larger task is to make him see her for herself and not her mother.

What is *Valley Song* "about?"

Without being portentous it touches on, and draws life from, a wide range of sources: love, religion, poverty, race, talent, ambition — and, most of all, the age-old conflict between age and youth.

Veronica is a remarkably convincing black 16-year-old to have come from the pen of a white man in his 60's. Or so we were assured by a young black friend.

The play has to be a metaphor for an old society struggling to deal with newness, and it is filled with lesser metaphors.

Mr. Fugard, as the author, opens the evening with a short lecture on how to plant the seeds of a particular white pumpkin grown in Karoo Valley — and eaten as a vegetable but never in pie.

Mr. Fugard has been planting seeds all his writing life and *Valley Song* is full of them.

Thank you Geraldine R. Dodge Foundation and Nancy Hood Robins for "sponsoring" this gem of a play on its way to New York and London. —William McCleery

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Fri/Mon-Th: 4:40, 7:10, 9:40
NOW & THEN (PG-13)
Sat & Sun: 2:15, 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
Fri/Mon-Th: 4:35, 7:05, 9:30
COPYCAT (R)
Sat & Sun: 2:00, 4:25, 7:05, 9:40
Fri/Mon-Th: 4:25, 7:05, 9:40
DEVIL IN A BLUE DRESS (R)
Sat & Sun: 9:35
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MONTH BY THE LAKE (PG)
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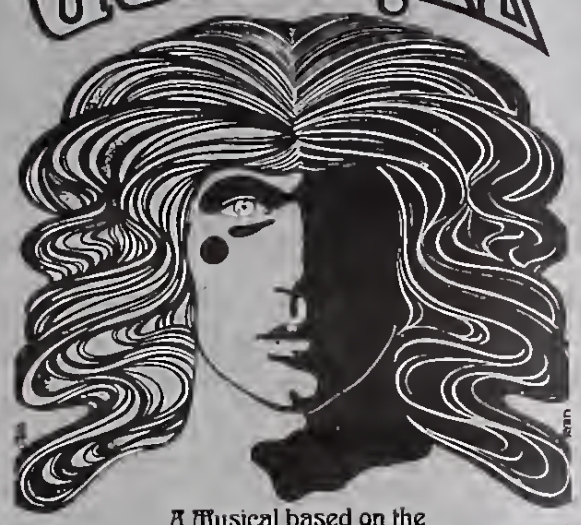
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MUSIC & THEATRE

Master Storyteller Due at McCarter

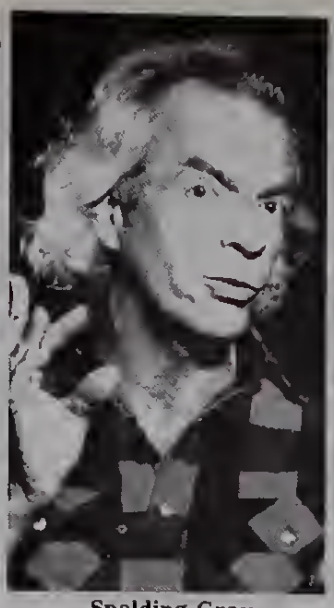
Spalding Gray, storyteller ad author/star of *Monster in a Box* and the Obie Award-winning *Swimming to Cambodia*, will return to McCarter Theatre on Monday, November 6, at 8 p.m. with a new spontaneous edge to his monologue.

Responding to questions from the audience, Spalding Gray in *Gray on Gray* or *Everything Reminds Me of Something* performs improvisational stories and anecdotes from his most recent true-life adventures. Some of the topics covered will include the evolution of his monologue process; flying his first plane; his fear of perfect moments; attending a virtual reality conference with Dr. Timothy Leary; his encounter with his holiness the Dali Lama; fatherhood; learning how to downhill ski at the age of 52; drugs, sex; religion; politics; love; life; and death.

The audience will be invited to write out questions in the lobby of the theater prior to the performance. Backstage, Mr. Gray will select his favorite questions and shape his performance to incorporate the topics addressed.

A writer, actor and performer, Spalding Gray has created a series of 14 monologues which have been performed throughout the United States, Europe and Australia.

Tickets to Spalding Gray in *Gray on Gray* or *Everything Reminds Me of Something* range from $18 to $28. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.



Spalding Gray

Theatre Intime to Stage Adapted Fitzgerald Novel

Theatre Intime, a Princeton University theatre group, will present *Gatsby*, an adaptation of F. Scott Fitzgerald's *The Great Gatsby*, by Erik C. Brodnax, a senior, who is also directing. The production commemorates the 70th anniversary of Fitzgerald's novel and coincides with Theatre Intime's 75th anniversary and Princeton University's 250th anniversary.

The Fitzgerald novel chronicles the glittering and decadent 1920s. It also examines many social ills which are as prevalent now as they were in the author's day: racism, sexism, and questions of family values. *Gatsby* also explores the advent of commuter culture and the degree to which we have allowed technology — trains and cars — to alienate us from each other.

Inspired by the recent adaptation of Graham Greene's *Travels with My Aunt*, *Gatsby* will be an innovative journey into the imagination. Relying heavily on the skill of its actors and stripped relatively bare of props, the production attempts to focus on the language, situations and characterizations of Fitzgerald's novel. The cast, which is comprised mostly of newcomers, includes Sean Garret-Roe '99, Chris Cukor '97, Dave Cass '98, Sbarmon Anciola '96, Rosario Vaina '96 and Ally Wales '97.

Performances are Thursday through Sunday, November 9 to 12, and Wednesday through Friday, November 15 to 17, at 8 in Murray Dodge Theatre on the Princeton University campus. Tickets are $10 general admission, $8 seniors, faculty and staff, and $5 for students.

For reservations call Theatre Intime at 258-4950.

New Theatre Group Stages Ibsen Play

Westwind Repertory Co., a new professional theatre group based at the Hun School, will present the Ibsen classic *A Doll House* for three weekends starting Friday, November 10. Julia Ohm, theater director at Hun is the founder and producing director of Westwind.

Although Ibsen originally titled his play "Et dukkehjem," *A Doll House*, it is the translation with the possessive "s" — *A Doll's House* — that is the most common. Westwind Repertory will present the singular original translation by Rolf Fjelde.

The play exposes a complacent, middle class-marriage in which the wife is no more than a legal infant and her husband's "doll-child." According to Ms. Ohm, in his original title, *A Doll House*, Ibsen was referring to the universal web of infancy both figuratively and literally, and how it applies not only to Nora but to each family member.

The cast for this production are Dale Simon as Torvald, Janet Aspinwall as Nora, Laura Jackson as Mrs. Linde, Mark Moede as Krogstad, Nicholas Andrefsky as Dr. Rank and Hun School senior Jamie Lisa Rabinaw as Helene. Jena Tesse Fox and Rachel Wenner will portray the Helmer children.

Performances are Friday and Saturday at 8, November 10 through November 25 with a matinee on Sunday, November 18, at 2. A special morning matinee will be performed for area schools on November 16 at 10:30. Tickets are $10 regular admission, $5 for students and senior citizens.

For reservations or more information call 737-3746.

A Cappella Musical Set By Passage Theatre Co.

Passage Theatre Company, a professional theatre organization, will stage the New Jersey premiere of the *a cappella* musical *Avenue X* at the Mill Hill Playhouse in Trenton. Previews begin Wednesday, November 1, with opening night set for Saturday, November 4.

Set in 1963 Brooklyn, *Avenue X* follows the efforts of two neighborhood young men — one Italian and one African-American — as they work to sing together on the stage of the legendary Brooklyn Fox Theatre. In a changing neighborhood where residents of row homes and housing projects

Continued on Next Page

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PRINCETON GARDEN THEATRE, 683-7595: Get Shorty (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; Fri.-Sun. 7:15, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun at 1, 3, and 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9; To Die For (R), Wed. & Thurs. 7, 9; starts Fri. Persuasion (PG13), Fri.-Sun. 7, 9:15, with early shows Sat.-Sun. at 1, 3, 5; Mon.-Thurs. 7, 9.

MONTGOMERY CINEMAS, 924-7444: starting Friday, Get Shorty (R), 4:30, 7, 9:20, with early show Sat. & Sun. 2:05; Mighty Aphrodite (R), 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:05; Copycat (R), 4:25, 7:05, 9:40, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2; Now and Then (PG13), 4:35, 7:05, 9:30, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:15; Persuasion (PG), 4:40, 7:10, 9:45, with early show Sat. & Sun. at 2:10; Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 9:35; Month by the Lake (PG), 5, 7:20, with early show Sat.-Sun. at 2:30.

UA THE MOVIES AT MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Wed. & Thurs: Seven (R), 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10; Three Wishes (PG), 1:20, 4:10, 7, 9:45; To Die For (R), 1:10, 4:30, 7:20, 9:50; Never Talk to Strangers (R), 2, 5, 7:40, 9:50; Strange Days (R), 1, 4, 7, 10; Vampire in Brooklyn (R), 1:15, 4:15, 7:45, 9:40; How to Make an American Quilt (PG13), 1:45, 4:40, 7:20, 10:20; Blue in the Face (R), 1:40, 4:50, 7:40, 9:50; Usual Suspects (R), 1:50, 4:15, 7:30 9:45. Call theater for weekend times and possible change in listings.

MERCER MALL GENERAL CINEMA, 452-2868: Wed. & Thurs.: Devil in a Blue dress (R), 4:10, 6:30, 8:45; The Scarlet Letter (R), 2:30, 5:15, 8:15; Get Shorty, 2:05, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40; Mallrats (R), 2:40, 4:50, 6:50, 8:50; Babe (G), 2:20; Jade (R), 7:30, 10; Copycat (R), 2, 4:40, 7:10, 9:45; The Big Green (PG), 2:10, 4:30; Now and Then (PG13), 2, 4:15, 7, 9:20. Starting Friday, Babe is out, times for Big Green and Copycat remain the same. The remaining schedule is: Goldiggers (PG), 1:45, 4, 6:30, 8:40; Home for the Holidays (PG13), 2:30, 5, 7:20, 9:30; Now and Then, 2:40, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50; Get Shorty, 1:50, 4:20, 7, 9:40; Devil in the Blue Dress, 6:40; Jade, 8:50; Mallrats, 2:20, 10; The Scarlet Letter 4:10, 6:50.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: Wed. & Thurs.: To Wong Foo, Thanks for Everything! Julie Newmar (PG13), 5:10; Halloween 6: The Curse of Michael Myers (R), 7:30, 10:10; Assassins (R), 4:30, 7:10, 9:40; Dead Presidents (R), 5, 7:20, 9:50; Powder (PG13), 5:20, 7:40, 10. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: Wed. & Thurs.: Get Shorty (R), 7, 9:05; Devil in a Blue Dress (R), 7; Three Wishes (PG), 7:30; Copycat (R), 8; Jade (R), 9; How to Make an American Quilt (PG13), 7:30; Seven (R), 7:45; Powder (PG), 7, 9:10. Call theatre for weekend times and possible change in listing.

PRINCETON ADULT SCHOOL 'SECOND CHANCE' SERIES, 185 Nassau Street: Naked, Wed. Nov. 1, at 7:30; The Boys of St. Vincent Parts 1 & 11, Wed. Nov. 8, at 7.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

warily eye each other across cultural divides, their music offers a thin reed of hope amidst the growing racial violence of the city.

The play features Emmy Award-winner Andre De Shields, who is best known for creating the title role of the Broadway musical *The Wiz*. A noted actor, director and educator, Mr. De Shields won an Emmy for his role in the NBC television special based on the Fats Waller musical *Ain't Misbehavin'*.

He has directed a number of stage plays, and taught at the University of Michigan and Southern Methodist University.

Tickets to most performances are $15 to $25. Tickets for the opening night gala are $40. Further information and reservations are available by calling 392-0766.

"Godspell' Being Staged By the Triangle Club

Princeton Triangle Club will present the hit rock musical *Godspell — A Musical Based on the Gospel According to St. Matthew*, for ten performances in the improved Triangle Broadmead Theatre. Directed by Sara Beth Angelini '96, the production will run from Thursday, November 9, through Sunday, November 19.

The Triangle Broadmead Theatre at 171 Broadmead, has been improved by the addition of modular seating purchased by The Princeton Triangle Club and Princeton University.

Composer-lyricist Stephen (*Pippin*) Schwartz became associated with *Godspell* when he saw John-Michael Tebelak's non-musical play at the experimental cafe LaMama. For nearly 25 years, *Godspell* has been spreading its message of joy and hope around the world. When this musical celebration first opened off-Broadway in 1971, it exploded into a hit with productions around the world. The hit song from the show is the ever-popular "Day by Day."

With its religious theme set in a framework of jubilant rock music and with an air of carnival innocence and sheer joy, *Godspell* is entertainment for the whole family. Tickets are $10, and are available by calling the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000.

Play Reading Series Focuses on Joan of Arc

Princeton Rep Company's fall reading series, entitled "The Female Voices of Saint Joan of Arc," will begin on Saturday, November 4 at 2 p.m. It begins with Lillian Hellman's *The Lark*, first presented on Broadway in 1955 with Tony Award-winning actress Julie Harris. *The Lark* is a stirring rendition of the historical events in Saint Joan's journey from Domremy to Rouen where she was burned at the stake.

The series continues on Saturday, November 11, at 1 p.m. with Carolyn Gage's *The Second Coming of Joan of Arc*, a radical feminist reinterpretation of the saint's life in which Joan is a teenage runaway and soldier rebel on the front lines doing battle with the patriarchy. Parental discretion is advised.

The series concludes on November 18 at 5:30 with Joan Vail Thorne's *Divine Politics*, a compilation of great

Continued on Next Page

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Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

scenes from plays about Saint Joan by Shakespeare, Brecht, Shaw, and Anouilh. This piece was first produced by the Women's Project in New York City and interweaves the most famous of the plays about Joan into one script.

Following the readings there will be an audience discussion with the director and actors. All readings are free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call 921-3682.

Concert of Baroque Music For Soprano, Harpsichord

The Fellowship Committee of the Princeton Friends Meeting will present soprano Lucy Yates and harpsichordist David Schulenberg in a program of Baroque music by Monteverdi, Frescobaldi, Handel and others on Sunday, November 5 at 8 at the Princeton Friends Meeting. Admission is free and a reception will follow.

Among the works to be performed are Frescobaldi's variations on *La Romanesca*, Strozzi's virtuoso aria *Ardo in tacito foco* (I burn in silent fire), and Jacquet's cantata relating the edifying tale of Susanna and the Elders. Ms. Yates's recent roles include La Musique in Charpentier's *Les Arts Florissants* and the First Witch in Purcell's *Dido and Aeneas*. She recently completed studies as a Morehead Fellow at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Mr. Schulenberg has performed widely on early keyboard instruments. Recent venues include the Bate Instrument Collection at Oxford and the Boston Early Music Festival. He is the author of *The Keyboard Music of J.S. Bach* and teaches music history and early music performance at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

For further information call 882-3086.

Pro Musica Flawlessly Performs Mozart's Requiem Using Scholar Robert Levin's Recent "Completion"

It is an undisputed fact that Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart died in 1791. It is also clear that he left behind a number of unfinished compositions, including a Requiem for chorus, soloists, and orchestra. As for what happened to these pieces after Mozart's death, the myths are as numerous as the legends of rival Antonio Salieri's involvement in Mozart's demise.

In the 200 years since Mozart's death, several musicologists/theorists have taken it upon themselves to "refinish" Mozart's Requiem in the style in which they feel he would have completed it, had he lived. These completions traditionally have involved stripping away the work of Mozart student Franz Xaver Sussmayr and reconstructing the movements of the Requiem based on the very limited sketches Mozart left behind.

Princeton Pro Musica, conducted by Frances Slade, presented the latest of these completions on Sunday afternoon at Richardson Auditorium. The concert was preceded Saturday night by a lecture at which Mozart scholar Robert Levin explained his approach to "recompleting" the work. Commissioned by Helmut Rilling in 1991 for the European Music Festival in Stuttgart, Mr. Levin's completion has been performed twice in this country in Boston, and received its New Jersey premiere by Pro Musica.

To audiences who hear the Mozart Requiem on an occasional basis, Sunday afternoon's performance may have offered nothing recognizably new. Mr. Levin's completion retains much of Sussmayr's work but adds two newly-composed fugues. Mr. Levin based the first fugue, closing the *Lacrimosa* section, on a Mozart fragment discovered in 1962 and identified as composed around 1790, just one year before Mozart's death. Mr. Levin based the second fugue, replacing the very short *Hosanna* fugue already in place, on his belief that writing fugues was a Sussmayr shortcoming and that Mozart would never have composed so short a choral movement.

Much of Mr. Levin's completion also involves simplifying Sussmayr's orchestration, especially the timpani part, to return the work to its Classical roots. The quick tempi and very precise vocal style chosen by Ms. Slade for this performance also support Mr. Levin's theory that the Mozart Requiem draws from the early Classical period rather than looking ahead to the late Classical school of Beethoven. The closing of the *Hosanna* "Amen" in particular demonstrates a typical close to a Classical symphony movement.

Sunday afternoon's performance was as close to technically flawless as Princeton Pro Musica has ever been, perhaps because of the intense preparation required to perform this work to Mr. Levin's specifications. Ms. Slade found the right dynamic contrasts throughout the piece, and she had clearly trained her chorus well on the quick fugues which close the opening *Introitus* and closing *Agnus Dei*. Ms. Slade also took a crisp and decisive approach to the vocal phrases, rather than emphasizing long vocal lines.

This concert also introduced some new vocal soloists to Princeton audiences. Soprano Julia Kemp and Ukrainian mezzo-soprano Susanna Poretsky were joined by tenor Martin Dillon and bass Kevin Deas, who has performed with Pro Musica many times in the past. Of the newcomers, Mr. Dillon brought the most excitement to his role, and all of the soloists worked together well as a vocal quartet.

The performance of the Requiem was preceded by a performance of Mozart's Symphony No. 39 in E-flat Major, composed within five years of the Requiem. Despite the orchestra's slow start, the symphony came together by the second movement. The third movement "Trio" included a particularly elegant clarinet solo played by Matthew Goodman.

Musicologists have been second-guessing deceased composers for many years (Mahler's incomplete works have also been finished by contemporary scholars). Although presenting a new completion of such a beloved work as the Mozart Requiem may strike one as selling "musicological snake-oil," Mr. Levin's completion is based on logic and a thorough understanding of the style of the times. Aficionados of a good musical mystery were evident in both audience and chorus on Sunday afternoon, and conversation buzzed about whether Mozart would have really written this, that or the other passage. To those who just love Mozart, however, the superior performance of Pro Musica was enough to create a worthwhile afternoon.

—Nancy Plum

P'ton Chamber Symphony Opens with Beethoven

The Princeton Chamber Symphony, under the direction of Mark Laycock, will present its first concert of the 1995-96 season on Sunday, November 5 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus. The concert will begin at 3 instead of the regularly scheduled hour of 4 p.m.

Violinist Ilya Kaher, will be the featured soloist performing Beethoven's Violin Concerto. Also on the program will be Beethoven's Symphony No. 5.

Ilya Kaher

Tickets are available from the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000. Tickets are $24 and $21 for adults and $22 and $19 for seniors. A limited number of student tickets are available at $8 and $6.

For further information call 497-0020.

Debut Recital Preview By Westminster Grad

Soprano Norah Amsellem will perform a preview of her Alice Tully Hall debut recital Sunday, November 5 at 3 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College

Continued on Next Page

1995-96 Season

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David Wells, *violoncello*
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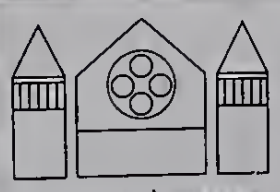

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Choreography Alan Tjaarda Jones with The New York Baroque Dance Company
Pre-concert talk at 7 p.m.
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For schedule of Wed., Nov. 1 & Thurs. Nov. 2 please refer to previous week.

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Music

Continued from Preceding Page

of Rider University. The program will include works by Poulenc, Rachmaninoff, Debussy, Turina and a selection of Italian songs.

A graduate of Westminster, Ms. Amsellem won the 1994 Metropolitan Opera Council National Auditions when she was only 20 years old. That same year she also won The Philadelphia Orchestra Competition, and the Merola Program's Schwabacher Award. This past summer she won the 1995 Marian Anderson Competition.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $8 for students/senior citizens. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.

Music of Northern Europe By Chamber Music Group

The chamber music group Breve will perform music of northern Europe from several different periods on Sunday, November 5, at 8 at the Unitarian Church.

Breve is a New York-based group performing music which ranges from the medieval to contemporary, including pieces commissioned for the group. Breve tours extensively in the United States and has recently returned from an extended teaching and concert tour of Europe.

The members are Deborah Booth, who plays recorder, flute and traverso; Maxine Neuman, a founding member of the Crescent String Quartet, the Vermont Cello Quartet and the Walden Trio, groups with which she travels and records; and Morris Newman, who teaches bassoon and recorder and coaches chamber music at Columbia University. They will be joined by harpsichordist Wendy Young who teaches harpsichord at Princeton University and has performed extensively as a soloist and chamber musician in the United States and abroad.

Ursula Oppens

McCarter Jazz Series Opens with Sax Player

Tenor saxophone player Joshua Redman and The Joshua Redman Quartet will kick off McCarter Theatre's new jazz subscription series on Tuesday, November 7, at 8. Single tickets are available.

Since his emergence a mere three years ago, the 26-year-old Redman has taken the musical world by storm. His career has garnered more critical acclaim and attracted more attention than any other new jazz artist in the past decade. His three albums have sold more copies than most jazz musicians sell in a lifetime.

Mr. Redman has won dozens of critics' and readers' polls, played with the greatest musicians in the world, and made a name for himself as a charming, funky, original and accessible performer. He plays bebop, ballads, originals, and even inspired covers of Stevie Wonder, James Brown and Eric Clapton.

Tickets are $18, $20, $21, $23 and $28. Tickets for students with valid ID are available for $10. To charge tickets by phone, call the McCarter box office at 683-8000.

Princeton Pro Musica Plans Benefit Cabaret

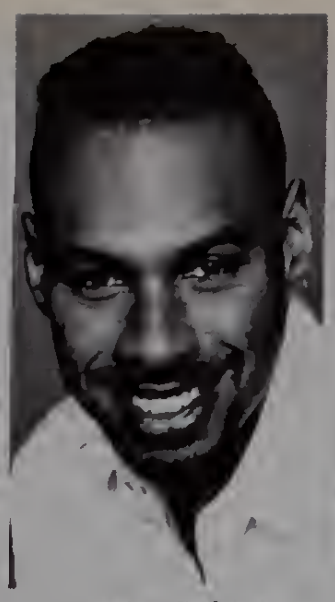
Let's Misbehave, the annual "speakeasy" cabaret benefit for Princeton Pro Musica, will be held on Sunday, November 5 at 7 p.m. at The Off-Broadstreet Theater in Hopewell.

The Silver Dollar Productions, featuring Fred Miller and his troupe, will perform works celebrating the life of Oscar Hammerstein. It will be an evening of song, supper and spirits, with box dinners by Main Street. All-inclusive tickets are $50. For tickets and information, call the Princeton Pro Musica office at 683-5122.

Renowned Pianist In Concert on Campus

The distinguished American pianist Ursula Oppens will open the Princeton University Concerts Richardson Recitals 1995-96 series on Thursday evening, November 9 at 8 in Richardson Auditorium. Her program will include works by Schubert, Stravinsky, Takemitsu, and Tobias Picker.

Single tickets, priced at $27, $23, and $19; students, $2; are available at the Richardson Auditorium box office, open Monday through Friday, noon to 6, and two hours before any event requiring tickets. The telephone number is 258-5000.



Joshua Redman

Baroque Chamber Group To Perform in Church

Le Triomphe de l'Amour, a chamber ensemble performing music of the Baroque on period instruments, will present the first program of its fifth season Saturday, November 11 at 8 p.m. at the Unitarian Church.

The program includes three works of J.S. Bach: the Sonata for violin and continuo in E, BWV 1023; the Sonata in G for viola da gamba and harpsichord, BWV 1027; and the Trio Sonata in G, BWV 1038. Completing the program are the Paris Quartet No. 5 of Telemann and the Suite *La Francoise* by Couperin.

The Triomphe de l'Amour includes David Myford, violin; Tom Moore, flute and recorder; Donna Fournier, gamba; and Janet Palumbo, harpsichord.

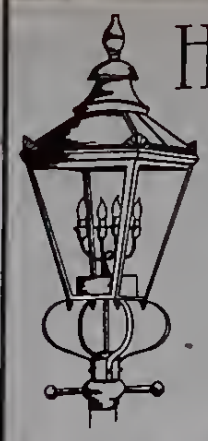
Tickets are $12 general admission, $9 for senior citizens and $3 for students. There will be a pre-concert lecture at 7:30. For information call 882-3086.

Benefit Piano Recital Set at the Choir College

Pianist Henry Palkes will perform a benefit recital Friday, November 10 at 8 in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The recital is presented in memory of Harold Zabrack, who was Mr. Palkes' teacher for many years. Proceeds will benefit the Harold Zabrack Scholarship Fund. The program will feature Richard Danielpour's *The Enchanted Garden* and works by Joseph Haydn, Johannes Brahms, Sergei Prokofiev, Claude Debussy and Harold Zabrack.

Tickets are $15. For more information call the Westminster concerts office at 921-2663.



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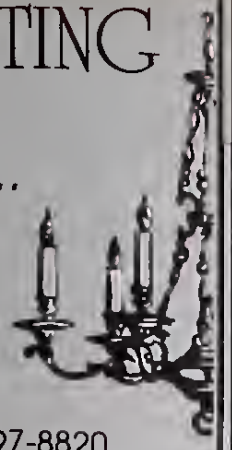

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The concert is open to the public free of charge.

SUPPORTING SMITH SCHOLARSHIPS: Sisters Erica and Perrin Judd, potential Smith College students, Class of 2010 and 2014, are already very active in supporting the Princeton Area Smith College Club's annual pecan sale to raise money for scholarships. The mammoth-sized, shelled pecan halves, which are freshly picked and shipped from Georgia, are sold in one-pound bags for $7. To order pecans, available between now and Christmas, call Nancy Deffeyes at 921-7859 or Cecilia Mathews at 921-3865.

F.E.M.A.L.E. (Formerly Employed Mothers At the Leading Edge) will hold their bi-monthly meetings at the Carnegie Family Center, 201 Carnegie Center, beginning in November. Meetings are held on the second and fourth Thursdays.

F.E.M.A.L.E. is a national not-for-profit organization offering support and encouragement to women who have left the paid workforce to raise their children at home. It is an organization for all women dealing with transitions between paid employment and at-home motherhood. All mothers are welcome to attend our meetings.

The November 2 meeting, "Female-to-Female," will be a facilitated discussion on topics of interest among members. All members and guests are asked to bring good-tasting non-perishable food items to the meeting. The food will be donated to the Plainsboro community food bank.

For additional information, call 275-1834 or (908) 521-5735.

News of Clubs and Organizations

The **Cercle Francais de Princeton** will sponsor a conference (in French) by Prof. Jean-Francois Hoffmann of Princeton University. The title of his talk will be, "Haiti, naissance d'une litterature."

It will be held in McCosh Hall, room 2, on Thursday, November 16 at 6 p.m., and will be followed by a dinner at Good Time Charley's. The public is invited.

David Atkins, M.D., co-director of Princeton Educational Resources, will speak to 55 Plus on Thursday, November 9, on his work with attention deficit disorder (ADD) and its related problems. The talk will be given at the Jewish Center, 435 Nassau Street at 10 a.m.

For the past nine years, with his co-director Linda Hirst Levine, Dr. Atkins has dealt with people from age 2 to 64. "Once a person begins to achieve more, their self-esteem and confidence get a big boost," he said.

The Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover of Princeton will speak at the **West Windsor Business Breakfast** in the West Windsor Senior Center on Tuesday, November 7. Her talk is entitled, "The Worldwide Women's Conference in China."

Rev. Staats-Westover attended the recent conference.

All West Windsor businesspersons are welcome. The breakfast starts at 8 and ends at 9:15. Reservations, which are required, may be made by calling the Town Hall at 799-2400 by noon on Monday, November 6. Cost is $5.

The Princeton PC Users Group's meeting on Wednesday, November 8, will feature Symantec demonstrating Norton Utilities.

The group meets at 7 p.m. in the main building of the Educational Testing Service campus, located at the corner of Rosedale and Carter roads. Parking and entrance are at the rear of the main building.

Club membership is not required. For more information, call the PPCUG voice mail at (908) 281-3107.

On Wednesday, November 29, at 8 p.m., the PPCUG's Telecommunications Special Interest Group (T-SIG) will meet again in the main building of the ETS campus. For more information, call Perry Weaver, 275-8220.

On Thursday, November 2, Dr. James Gramlich, president, Technology Leadership Consultants, and former president of American Cyanamid Agricultural Research Division, will address **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** members on the subject of "Leadership in Many Ways."

The meeting, to be held at The Forrestal at Princeton, will begin with a reception at 11:30. This will be followed by lunch and the program. All reservations are guaranteed 24 hours in advance and must be made through the Chamber of Commerce, 520-1776. Cost is $20 for members and $29 for guests.

New and expanding international adoption programs of Welcome House Social Services of **The Pearl S. Buck Foundation**, a nonprofit adoption agency, will be introduced on November 14, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Lawrence Road Presbyterian Church, 1039 Lawrence Road.

Attendance is free. Call (215) 249-1516 to register. Children in Honduras, China, Vietnam, the Philippines, Russia, Romania, India, Korea, and Thailand need families.

Welcome House, founded by Nobel- and Pulitzer-winning author Pearl Buck in 1949, selects and prepares families for adoption.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** will sponsor a discussion by area superintendents of schools on public school funding and the new State plan.

It will take place Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m. at the Woodrow Wilson School, Bowl 5, on the campus of Princeton University.

Speakers include Dr. Marcia Bossart, Princeton; Dr. Ray Bandlow, West Windsor/Plainsboro; Dr. Claire Sheff Kohn, Lawrence; Dr. David Thomas, Hopewell; and Dr. Bernice Venable, Trenton.

This meeting is open to the public.

The Astrological Society of Princeton will meet at the NatWest Bank, Rocky Hill, on Sunday, November 5, at 2:30 p.m. Batya Stark will speak on "The Yod: The Aspect of Discontent."

A social hour will follow the meeting; the public is invited.

Tahira Amatullah will speak, demonstrate, and show a video on "Kente Cloth: A Window into Ghana," at a meeting of the **Princeton Weavers Guild** on Thursday, November 9, at 7:30 p.m. at the West Windsor public library. The public is invited.

Ms. Amatullah will focus on the history, construction, and symbolism of Kente, the beautiful and distinctive cloth of the Asante people, still used in Ghana on formal occasions. Recent interest in Kente cloth by African-Americans has revitalized and modernized this traditional art.

For more information, call Chris Dydo at 397-4191

Scouting for Food

Pack 43 of the Boy Scouts of America - Nassau Presbyterian Church branch, is having a food drive to support the Crisis Ministry. Crisis Ministry is a nonprofit organization serving Mercer County and providing short term assistance to people in need, including food and financial help to prevent eviction and utility shut off. Crisis Ministry operates out of Nassau Presbyterian Church in Princeton and the Imani Community Church on Prospect Street in Trenton.

Boys from all dens in Pack 43 will be collecting canned and dry goods this week and will bring their donations to Nassau Presbyterian Church on Saturday, November 4, from 10 to noon. Any non-perishable foods will be appreciated (peanut butter, tuna fish, pasta, etc.). Some scouts will be working at the church collecting food during this time.

To make a donation, support your local scout and donate directly to him when he knocks at the door. Or bring donations directly to the church at 61 Nassau Street Saturday, November 4, between 10 a.m. and noon.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Thursday, November 2

9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.: Health Department Well Baby Clinic; 253 Witherspoon Street. Call 497-4900 for appointment.

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Valley Song*; McCarter Theatre. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday at 2 and 7:30.

8 p.m.: A Camerata de Palaiseu, French chamber ensemble; Williamson Hall, Westminster Choir College.

Friday, November 3

12:30 p.m.: Gallery Talk, "Underdrawing on the Herri met de Bles *Road to Calvary:* Its Discovery, Interpretation and Comparison with Other Types," Norman E. Muller, conservator; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Musical, *She Loves Me;* Off-Broadstreet Playhouse, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8 p.m.: Opening of musical, *Love Comics;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: Concert Royal, and New York Baroque Dance Company in Charpentier chamber opera, *Les Arts Florissants;* Richardson Auditorium. Pre-concert talk, "The Chamber Operas of Charpentier," at 7.

Saturday, November 4

11 a.m.: Talks for Children, "Let's Make Paper," Marie Sturken, graphic artist and papermaker; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: Reading of Lillian Hellman's play, *The Lark,* Princeton Repertory Company; Arts Council.

2 p.m.: Her Majesty's Household Cavalry and The Black Watch; Louis Brown Athletic Center, Rutgers University, New Brunswick.

8 p.m.: Friends of Music at Princeton Annual Symposium, "Music from the Yellow Barn," in honor of Frank E. Taplin; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: *Avenue X: The A Cappella Musical,* Passage Theatre Company; Mill Hill Playhouse, East Front and Montgomery streets, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3 and 8.

8 p.m.: *The Marriage of Figaro,* San Francisco Western Opera Theatre; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Sunday, November 5

11 a.m.: Interfaith Service for Peace, William Sloane Coffin, National Peace Action, speaker; Princeton University Chapel.

1:30 p.m.: 16th Annual Conference sponsored by Coalition for Peace Action, "Stopping Weapons Violence at Home and Abroad," keynote talk by Rep. Patricia Schroeder, followed by panel discussion and closing address; Woodrow Wilson School.

3 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony, Ilya Kahler, violin; Richardson Auditorium.

5 p.m.: Slide talk, "Villa Lante and the Art of Garden Making," Kevin Wilkes, architect; Dorothea's House, 120 John Street.

Monday, November 6

7:30 p.m.: Israeli Folk Dancing, beginners and experienced; Jewish Center, Nassau Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: "Gray on Gray, or Everything Reminds Me of Something," Spalding Gray, storyteller; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, November 7
Election Day
Polls Open 7 a.m. to 8 p.m.

4:30 p.m.: Public Lecture, "Spinning Inside the Cocoon: A White House Press Secretary Meets the White House Press," Michael McCurry, Bowl 6, Robertson Hall.

6 p.m.: Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic, free and confidential; Medical Arts building, 253 Witherspoon Street. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Joshua Redman and the Joshua Redman Quartet; McCarter Theatre.

Wednesday, November 8

10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee, with June Connerton, Mari Bernhagen and Bill Toddie; Public Library.

12:30 to 1 p.m.: Samuel J. Carrobotta, organist; Princeton University Chapel.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.

7:45 to 10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers; Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Borough Hall. (Note new location.) EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Athol Fugard's *Valley Song;* McCarter Theatre. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30 and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Love Comics;* George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

8 p.m.: August Wilson's *The Piano Lesson;* Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 8 and 3, and Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: *Phantom of the Opera;* Bucks County Playhouse, New Hope, Pa. Also on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 5 and 9.

Thursday, November 9

9 a.m.: Sewer Operating Committee; Borough Hall.

11 a.m.: "Fabulous Folktales: Just Imagine That"; Public Library. For children in K-6. Free tickets required.

4:30 p.m.: Public lecture, "James Carville Looks at American Politics,"; Dodds Auditorium, Woodrow Wilson School.

5:30 p.m.: Borough Affordable Housing Board; Borough Hall.

7:30 p.m.: James Reach's *Murder Takes the Stage;* Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday at 8 in double bill with Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians.*

8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Environmental Commission; Valley Road building.

Continued on Next Page

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SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

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Need Guidance? Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108. Fee.

Wednesday, November 1: 10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.
11:00 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA. Fee.
1:00 p.m.: Movie - "Hannah and Her Sisters"; SPC.

Thursday, November 2: 9:00 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
9:30 a.m.: Flexercise (tape), SRC.
10:30-noon: "People and Stories" - dialogues about short stories, authors (Joyce, Hughes, Walker & Erdrich); SRC. Call 924-7108.
12:30 p.m.: Pinochle; SPC.
1-3 p.m.: Mixed Media Art Class; SPC. Call 924-7108. Fee.
2:30 p.m.: CHIME; Elm Court. Call 924-7108.

Friday, November 3: 9:30 a.m.: CHIME; SRC. Call 924-7108.
11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).
7 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Saturday, November 4: 5- 6 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Sunday, November 5: 12-1 p.m.: Disabled Swim; YWCA. Fee.

Monday, November 6: 10:45 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce. SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).
7:00 p.m.: Bingo; Elm Court.

Tuesday, November 7: 10:00 a.m.: Ping-Pong; SPC.
11:00 a.m.: Beginners Spanish; SPC.
12:00 noon: Bridge; SPC.
1:00 p.m.: "Living Legends" - with George; SRC. Call 924-7108. $25 for 15 classes (prorated).

Wednesday, November 8: 10:30 a.m.: Readings Over Coffee - Celebrating the Human Spirit - Part I, "Two by Toddie"; Jean Lenox Toddie, New Hope playwright, one-act plays, "Lookin' for a Better Berry Bush" and "A Little Something for the Ducks" - June & Jim Connerton; Princeton Public Library.
10:45 a.m.: Line Dancing, SPC.
11 a.m.: VIM; YW/YMCA (fee).

8 p.m.: *Gotsby*, Theatre Intime; Murray Theatre, Princeton University campus. Also on Friday and Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Musical, *Godspell*, Princeton Triangle Club; Triangle Broadmead Theatre, 171 Broadmead. Also on Friday at 8, Saturday at 7 and 11, and Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: Ursula Oppens, pianist; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, November 10

12:30 p.m.: "Gallery Talk, "Archaeological Discoveries in the Middle East," Alison M. Shehadi, docent; Princeton University Art Museum. Also Sunday at 3.

7:30 p.m.: Singles, "Among Friends"; Princeton Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. EVERY WEEK.

8 to 10 p.m.: Swing Dance Workshop; Arts Council. EVERY WEEK.

8 p.m.: Agatha Christie's *Ten Little Indians*; Stuart Country Day School. Also on Saturday in double bill with James Reach's *Murder tokes the Stoge*.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Glee Club and Chamber Choir & Yale University Glee Club; Richardson Auditorium.

8 p.m.: Pianist Henry Palkes; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

8 p.m.: Musical, *She Loves Me*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Peformances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30 with dessert at 1:30.

8:15 p.m.: Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Choir, Seminary Singers and Touring Choir; Miller Chapel, Princeton Seminary.

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Early Optical Devices Exhibited on Campus

The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts at Firestone Library has on display the early optical devices and prints that were the forerunners of modern cinema.

Children's toys, the peep show for example, illustrate how famous artists, from the Renaissance on, dealt with perspective and tried various means of creating depth in their pictures. The zoetrope used animated cartoon strips as early as 1827 to captivate children with the idea of motion, and the word reappears in the 20th century as the name for Stephen Speilberg's movie company.

Perhaps the most imposing device for viewing slides is the monumental megalethoscope, which graced many a prosperous Victorian parlor, and vies in size with our modern TV screens. This viewing box, elaborately carved in wood with the lion of St. Mark, transforms a daytime scene into night through the lighting effects created by the translucent scrim on the back of each slide.

The Milberg Gallery for the Graphic Arts is on the second floor of Firestone Library. The exhibition is on view until January 8, 1996. Gallery hours are weekdays, 9 to 5, and weekends, noon to 5.

"MIDNIGHT BUS RIDE," may be seen at The Present Day Club during November and December. It is part of an exhibition of oil and watercolor paintings by Princeton artist Ivy Starr.

Exhibits

There will be an exhibit of oil and watercolor paintings by Princeton artist Ivy Starr at **The Present Day Club**, 72 Stockton Street, during November and December.

Mrs. Starr has had considerable success with a wide variety of media. Some years ago she taught drawing, painting and stone carving in Ohio and Vermont. She has executed numerous commissioned sculptures of limestone and marble for public places and private homes, as well as commissioned portraits in oil of public and private figures.

The artist has had solo shows and appearances in regional exhibits in Ohio, Missouri, New York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Vermont that have resulted in many awards. A vital woman whose energy and modern outlook belie her 80-plus years, Mrs. Starr's most recent passion is a commentary on abuse of our environment. She has also put her imagination to work in a modern day interpretation of women from the Book of Genesis.

The exhibit is open to the public weekdays from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m., Wednesdays from 2:30 p.m., and closed Saturday and Sunday. An artist's reception will be held on Friday, November 17, from 6 to 8 p.m.

Claire Heimarck creates abstract monoprints that harken back to ancient texts, scrolls and early efforts to communicate. An exhibit of her works will be featured at the **Brodsky Gallery** at Educational Testing Service, Rosedale and Carter roads, through December 14.

"The monoprints in this exhibit focus on intuition as everyone's second language," Ms. Heimarck said. "I am intrigued by the visual forms at the origins of alphabets. I want to look at the transformations of perception and imagination codified within them."

Ms. Heimarck was born in Blue Earth, Minn. and received her B.A., *mogno cum laude*, from St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn. She received her M.F.A. from Columbia School of the Arts in New York City. Her works have been featured in several one-person exhibitions including The Watchung Arts Center, the Johnson and Johnson World Headquarters, and the John Harms Center for the Arts.

The gallery is located in the Chauncey Conference Center on the grounds of Educational Testing Service.

An exhibit featuring works by Morgan Lidle and her mother, Betty Reeves Klank, will open in the dining room of the **Princeton Medical Center** on Friday, November 17 at 4 p.m. with a wine ad cheese reception. The show will run until January 18. Hours for viewing are 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. daily.

Morgan Lidle, an oil painter and pastel artist, is a graduate of Tufts University and the School of the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. A former fashion illustrator, Betty Reeves Klank taught art and art history at Hightstown High School until her retirement 13 years ago. Her watercolors have been on exhibition in many juried shows in New Jersey, Pennsylvania ad New York City, and she has had several one-woman shows.

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Showdown with Columbia Lasts Less Than a Half As Tiger Football Completely Dominates Lions, 44-14

The game was billed as a showdown for first place in the Ivy League between Princeton and the up-start Columbia Lions. The showdown lasted 24 minutes at most.

By that time the Tigers had rolled to a 24-0 lead on their way to their seventh victory in seven outings this fall. The Light Blue, looking for its first win in Palmer Stadium in 50 years, left with its worst beating here since 1987.

On just the second play from scrimmage, Tiger captain David Patterson intercepted a pass from Lion quarterback Mike Cavanaugh, giving the Tigers the ball on the Columbia 18-yard line.

On the very next play, with just 31 seconds expired from the clock, Tiger quarterback Brock Harvey scampered into the end zone to put Old Nassau out in front for good in their most important game in nearly two years.

The scenario would be repeated several times throughout the game, as the Tiger defense tied an Ivy League record with seven interceptions to lead Princeton to a 44-14 shelling of Columbia and sole possession of first place in the Ivy League.

According to head coach Steve Tosches, the quick start by the Tigers came as no surprise to him or to his coaching staff.

"You saw a football team that took the field possessed," said Tosches. "Everyone who stepped on that field was ready to play and was ready to make plays," he added.

5 Drives, 5 Turnovers

Indeed, the Tigers look possessed, especially on defense, where Princeton caused five turnovers on Columbia's first five drives of the game.

Just three plays into Columbia's second drive of the game, Tiger pick-off specialist Damani Leech recorded his sixth interception of the season, once again giving the Tiger offense excellent field position at the Columbia 31-yard line.

Tiger quarterback Harry Nakielny took over where Harvey had left off in running the offense, completing a quick pass to split end Kevin Duffy for an 11-yard gain that put Princeton in field-goal range. Freshman place-kicker Alex Sierk booted the 33-yarder for the Tigers, giving his team a 10-0 lead just 3:17 into the game.

The Lions' next drive resulted in yet another interception of Cavanaugh, this time by cornerback Rich Hill near mid-field.

"I was on cloud nine," commented Leech. "We really didn't expect them to pass that much," he added.

This time the Tiger offense would fail to take advantage of the turnover, and they were forced to punt. A 30-yard punt return by Columbia's Roy Hanks seemed to jump start the Lions' offense, and Cavanaugh led the Lions across midfield and into Princeton territory for the first time in the game.

Right Place, Right Time

But it was not to be, as Cavanaugh was picked off yet again, this time by Tiger linebacker Ryan Moore at the Princeton 18-yard line. "Defensively they seemed to be everywhere," said Columbia coach Ray Tellier. "Every time a pass was tipped or just a little bit off they were there to pick it off," he added.

Nakielny, who alternated with Harvey at the quarterback position for most of the game, was unable to get the offense rolling, and once again surrendered the ball to the Lions.

The Tigers caused yet another turnover on the second play of the next Columbia drive, their fifth turnover of the first quarter. This time, Patterson forced and then recovered a fumble by Lion fullback John Harper inside the Tiger's 41-yard line.

The Harvey-led Princeton offense would not waste this opportunity. The big play of the drive was a 51-yard screen pass to tailback Marc Washington on a second and 21 play. Washington ran the screen down the right sideline, almost outrunning the entire Columbia defense on the play to give the Tigers the ball on the seven-yard line.

The Tigers would complete the scoring drive with a four-yard pass from Harvey to split end Ben Gill, who ran a curl route in the back of the end zone. The score gave Princeton a 17-0 lead with 14:16 to go in the second quarter.

The Columbia offense once again began to move the ball on the Princeton defense on the ensuing drive. A personal foul penalty by the Tigers brought the Lions past mid-field again, but a crucial tackle by defensive tackle Brian Groody on a fourth down play stalled the Lions' drive, their first drive of the game that did not end with a turnover.

The offense failed to get anything going against the Columbia defense, which played relatively well throughout the game, and was forced to punt once again. Fortunately for the Tigers, Cavanaugh returned to his old ways, resulting in yet another Princeton interception by Moore.

On the first play of the next Princeton drive, the

Continued on Next Page

1995 IVY LEAGUE STANDINGS

Last Week's Scores

Princeton 44- Columbia 14
Cornell 38 - Brown 28
Dartmouth 23 - Harvard 7
Penn 16 - Yale 6

	W	L	T	Pct.	W	L	T	Pct.
Princeton	4	0	0	1.000	7	0	0	1.000
Penn	3	1	0	.750	5	2	0	.714
Cornell	3	1	0	.750	4	3	0	.571
Columbia	3	1	0	.750	3	3	1	.500
Dartmouth	2	2	0	.500	5	2	0	.714
Yale	1	3	0	.250	3	5	0	.286
Brown	0	4	0	.000	3	4	0	.429
Harvard	0	4	0	.000	1	6	0	.143

This Saturday's Games

Princeton at Penn
Dartmouth at Columbia
Harvard at Brown
Yale at Cornell

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Ivy Football Forecast

Princeton over Penn*. Tigers headed for 10-0?

Cornell* over Yale. Elis headed for oblivion

Brown* over Harvard. So is Crimson.

Dartmouth over Columbia*. Big Green coming on.

Last Week: 3-1
Overall: 26-13-1

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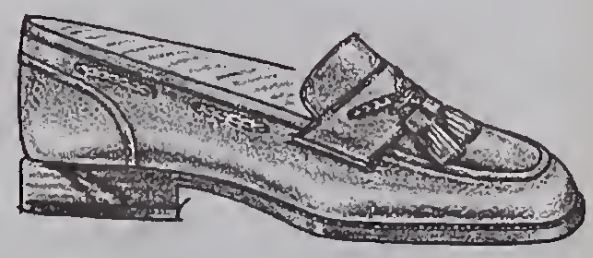

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With Three Games Left on Schedule Tigers in Control of Their Destiny

Some may consider it a rush to judgment, but with all due respect to the members of the 1922 Princeton football team, living or dead, the 1995 Tiger team might be labled "Team of Destiny II."

This hardy band of warriors has seen more clouds and rain than sun the past seven Saturdays, and far more empty seats than filled ones. The Palmer Stadium attendance snuck into five figures for the first time this fall against Columbia last weekend, and the total figure for the four bome games so far is barely over 30,000. In the old days, that would have covered one contest. No matter — these are minor annoyances for a team on a mission.

Preparing this week to try to go 8-0 for the first time in 30 years, coach Steve Tosches' players have given new meaning around here to the time-worn phrase "team effort." There is no superstar on offense, no Keith Elias or Judd Garrett, to run up impressive statistics each week and help bring more attention to the team.

There is a captain, Dave Patterson, who will be remembered as one of the best linebackers ever to play here — right up there with Stan Maliszewski '66 and Franco Pagnaneli '90. Beyond that there is simply a collection of good, solid football players with a will to win that surpasses that of any other team wearing Orange and Black in a long time. The word used to describe them these days is "possessed."

If there is a key to this team, it is the pass defense, responsible for 18 interceptions so far — only five short of tying the record. Pnss defense has been the Achilles heel of Old Nassau the past few years. The turnover ratio (fumbles lost and interceptions) favors Princeton by an incredible 31 to nine. This is a bunch of opportunists.

This Saturday in Philadelphia Princcton will face its toughest test to dato, and probably of the season. With memories of tho 1993 debacle in Franklin Field firmly in the minds of tho seniors, the Tigers will aim to atone for that embarrassing 30-14 loss in a big game. It was but one of several defeats (Yale 1969, Yale 1989, Dartmouth 1992 are others) that have stopped this program from winning that elusive outright Ivy title since 1964. The bigger the game the bigger the fall.

"This football team truly believes it holds destiny in its own hands," Toschos said Saturday after he watched his troops blow Columbia away. As the lonc remaining league team with a perfect record, Old Nassau indeed is in control.

This Saturday the "Team of Destiny II" will try to tighten its grip on its future. The feeling here is the Tigers will.

—Jeb Stuart

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Tigers completed another big play that led to a touchdown. This time the play was a bomb down the right sideline to Duffy. The ball was tipped by the Lions defender but was caught by Duffy, who was lying on his back, for a 43-yard gain that put the ball on the five-yard line.

The Tigers scored when fullback Mike Clifford ran over right tackle for one yard and yet another touchdown, increasing the lead to 24-0 with 5:41 to go in the half.

The Tiger pass rush took over on the next series for the Lions, reaching Cavanaugh twice on two consecutive plays for big sacks and big losses. Cavanaugh was carried off the field on a cart after the second sack, a ferocious hit by Tiger defensive tackle Mark Whaling. He suffered a broken ankle on the play.

It was certainly a day to forget for Cavanaugh, who has been named Ivy League player of the week twice this season. He finished his day completing two of 12 passes for 29 yards with a whopping five interceptions in less than one half of play.

The Tiger offense emerged from half-time ready to roll, and added another touchdown on its first drive of the third quarter behind the strong running of Washington and Clifford.

The Tiger backfield shredded the Lion defense on the drive, marching 80 yards on just six plays that included a 37-yard run by Clifford and a 25-yard catch and run by Washington. Washington scored the touchdown for the Tigers on a one-yard run into the end zone that put the game out of reach.

Both teams gradually began to remove their starters as the second half progressed and as the Tigers began to celebrate their huge victory on the sidelines. Both teams added two touchdowns apiece, to create a final score of 44-14.

"You could see that they weren't ready to play that game," commented Harvey. "They weren't ready to beat us and to be in first place in the Ivy League," he added.

.The Tigers will try to keep up their intensity and hold on to sole possession of first place when they travel to Penn next Saturday.

"I don't think that this team is going to let down," said Tosches. "Hopefully we'll get a carbon copy of this game," he added.

The Tigers improved their record to 7-0, 4-0 in the Ivy League. Columbia falls to 3-3-1, 3-1 in league play.

—Josbua Simon

Columbia Shocks PU; Tigers 3-2 in Ivy

The Columbia University men's soccer team came from nowhere last week to engineer a 1-0 upset of the Princeton men. The Tigers more than doubled the Lions' number of shots on goal (10-4) but couldn't find the net.

Columbia, however, scored with 30:53 gone in the first half. Lion forward Michael Payne did the damage on a shot from outside the 18-yard line. The ball arched just under the bar, and out of the reach of Princeton keeper Stuart Reynolds.

The loss snapped a five-game Princeton winning streak, and dropped the Tigers' Ivy League record to 3-2. The loss could also damage the Tigers' chances for an at-large bid to the NCAA Tournament this year.

Soccer Tryout Set For U-19 Girls Team

The Princeton Tigers under-19 girls' traveling team will bold a tryout for its spring season on Saturday, November 4, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

The tryout will take place at Riverside School, and will be rescheduled for Sunday, in the event of rain.

It is open to high school juniors and seniors, and other players born after August 1, 1976. Call 924-1420 for more information.

Princeton will attempt to rebound on Wednesday, when they meet Adelphi University on Lourie-Love Field in a 7:30 p.m. contest. Following that game, the Tigers finish the Ivy season with Pennsylvania and Yale.

The Quakers play host to Princeton on Sunday afternoon, in a 1 p.m. start. The Tigers will end the regular season at home on November 11, when Yale comes to visit.

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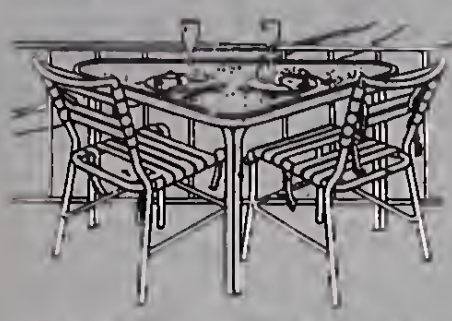

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PHS Goes Down with Honor, 38-14 to Unbeaten Trenton

After the PHS-Trenton football game on Saturday, the Trenton High coaches had one question for acting PHS coach Dave Dudeck: "Who," they wanted to know, "was number 55?"

In fact, everybody was asking about numbers. Statisticians were asking about Dante Coleman's numbers: had Trenton's star running back really been held under 100 yards by 1-4 Princeton High?

In the Emergency Room at Princeton Medical Center, PHS head coach Keith Wadsworth was wondering about numbers, too. Specifically, he was wondering if anybody had taken down the number of the truck that ran him over in the second quarter.

PHS lost 38-14 to Trenton, but in a game that one local paper had predicted would be a 48-0 rout, the Tigers played with the kind of beart and toughness that might help them salvage a few wins in the tail end of the 1995 season.

WHO WAS THAT GUY? The Trenton High coaches wanted to know Kevin Kaczmarek's name on Saturday, after the senior captain helped stifle the Tornado running game. A two-way starter, assistant coach Dave Dudeck says Kaczmarek has been "a pillar" all season.

Kaczmarek Wears "55"

So, who was number 55? Number 55 was PHS senior captain Kevin Kaczmarek, defensive end, offensive guard, and quiet leader of the Tiger squad.

"Kaz has been a pillar all year," said Dudeck of the 5'9 150-pound Kaczmarek. "He's not in the papers a lot, but he never complains, and he's always in there. They finally had to put a double-team on him today."

Double-teamed or not, Kaczmarek spent an awful lot of time in the Trenton backfield on Saturday, becoming the personal tormentor of Trenton quarterback Kaseem Gaines, and helping to hold Coleman, the County's rushing leader, to a mere 61 yards on 14 carries.

"We used our speed and quickness to get angles on their big linemen," said Kaczmarek after the contest. "I think it shows that we can play with a big team."

Kaczmarek didn't do it alone. Senior Jason Carter and sophomore Jeff Mapps both turned in excellent defensive performances at linebacker. Senior Ron Ira was his usual, immovable self at defensive tackle, and junior Dembre Hadaway and sophomore John Thorpe provided some hard hits in the defensive backfield.

Dudeck reserved particular praise for sophomore Justin Miller. "He's played every position we've asked him. He's just a sophomore, and he's starting both ways, on offense and defense. He's a good football player."

Miller even stepped in at quarterback for several plays, and made a good showing. According to Dudeck, the 5'11 165-pound Miller is part of a quartet of talented sophomores, including Thorpe, Mapps, and Ott Phanthavong, who will be the backbone of PHS teams in future years.

Carter Breaks Ice

Nobody expected PHS to hold Trenton scoreless, so it was a pleasant surprise when the defense forced a punt on the Tornadoes first possession. Trenton came back though, and on its second possession Gaines found Shantone Walker for a 12-yard touchdown.

Down by six after a missed PAT, Princeton managed some gains on the ground before Carter hung a pass up over the right side. Gaines picked it off and ran 55 yards for the second Trenton touchdown. The PAT failed, and Princeton backed up to receive another kickoff.

Conventional wisdom had it that the Tigers would not even score on Saturday, but Carter exploded that myth on the kickoff return. Princeton's all-purpose senior got some key blocks, and ran the ball 89 yards for a touchdown.

He was penalized 15 yards for spiking the ball in the end zone, but booted the elongated extra point anyhow, making the score 12-7.

Wadsworth Knocked Out

With Carter's booming kickoff, PHS pinned Trenton in its own territory on the next possession. The Tornadoes punted from near the 20-yard line on the last play that Wadsworth got to see.

The punt went to senior Wanza Carter, who shed a tackler and began chugging hard up the right sideline. Wadsworth wasn't watching the return, though. He was busy arguing with an official over a roughing-the-kicker call that he knew would give Trenton the ball back with an automatic first down.

Too late, he saw Carter and Trenton's James Cox coming straight for him. A diving Cox forced Carter out of bounds, and the two of them, both airborne, slammed into Wadsworth.

The players got up, but the coach didn't. Bowled completely over, Wadsworth was helped to a sitting position, where he remained, bleeding from a number of cuts to the face and cradling his left shoulder. He was eventually removed from the field in an ambulance and taken to the Medical Center for evaluation, leaving Dudeck in charge of the defensive play calling as well as the offense.

Trenton managed a pair of touchdowns in the second quarter, but still couldn't convert an extra point. PHS got the ball with the score at 24-7, and put together an impressive touchdown drive.

Pretty as it was, Carter's touchdown run couldn't have been as satisfying as the second PHS touchdown. An 89-yard run-back always has an element of luck to it. The PHS touchdown drive in the second quarter was done purely on grit and determination.

Using short passes and running plays to the outside, PHS drove the ball inside the Trenton 10 yard line. It was Thorpe who punched it in on a five-yard run. After the score, Ira, who plays center, stood in the end zone pumping his fists at the scoreboard and watching the numbers change. Princeton's 14 points tied the season record for points allowed by the Tornado defense.

The Tigers put together another drive in the early minutes of the third quarter, but Thorpe was stripped at the Trenton seven-yard line, negating the threat.

As the half wore on, size and numbers began to tell against the PHS players. The offensive line, exhausted from fighting off the huge Trenton defenders, began to lose its punch off the line.

The defense was stingy through the entire third quarter, but finally allowed two more Trenton touchdowns in the final frame.

The Aftermath

After the game, Dudeck had nothing but praise for his exhausted players. The Tigers gathered in the end zone, as he told them to use the performance against Trenton as a jumping-off point for the rest of the season, particularly next week's contest with West Windsor-Plainsboro.

"I really commend the kids for coming out and hanging in there," he said in a post-game interview. "I think they were really fired up because everybody said it was going to be a romp."

Continued on Next Page

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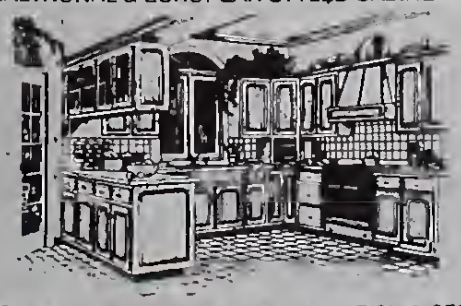

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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Asked if his brief stint as head coach left him wanting more, he laughed and said it hadn't. "Me and Keith [Wadsworth] — we're like brothers. I've been here all six years with him. I wish he could have been here to see it."

—Rob Garver

Note: Wadsworth was due to undergo MRI testing on his shoulder Monday evening. X-rays had revealed nothing broken, and he expected to be back on the sidelines for practice this week.

Princeton Earns Share Of Valley Title

Carlos Figueroa's 21st goal of the season propelled Princeton High's boys' soccer team to both a win over Hamilton last week and a piece of the Valley Division title.

Figueroa took a feed outside the goal box and sent a shot into the net from 20 yards out to make the score 1-0 in favor of the Tigers. Defense took care of the rest. Princeton allowed only seven shots on goal, and keeper Craig Schroeder stopped them all.

The game was Princeton's last regularly scheduled contest of the season, and left the Tigers with a 11-2-2 record in the Colonial Valley Conference. A share of the championship had looked unlikely until former frontrunner Lawrence High bowed unexpectedly to Hopewell Valley last week. The Cardinals, who are responsible for Princeton's two losses, wound up finishing with a record identical to the Tigers' and have to share the crown.

Princeton's win over Hamilton was preceded by an even more heartening victory over Hopewell Valley. The Bulldogs have been Princeton's nemesis for some time now. They knocked the Tigers out of the state tournament last year, and fought them to a 1-1 draw earlier in this season.

As the clock wound down, it looked as though the game would be headed into overtime tied at 1-1 again. There was a brief moment of confusion, when a Hopewell Valley player appeared to have scored at the buzzer, but his shot was ruled to have been taken after time had run out.

It was Figueroa who gave PHS its first lead of the game. In the final seconds of the first overtime period, he rifled a shot into the net to put PHS ahead 2-1.

Freshman Estuardo Ramirez had scored Princeton's first goal of the game, at 6:30 in the first half. In the second overtime, he gave PHS an insurance goal.

By virtue of their impressive record, the Tigers received another bid into the state tournament. They begin the hunt for the Central Jersey Group II crown on Thursday.

Seeded fifth themselves, the Tigers are set to play fourth-seed JFK Iselin, away, in a 2 p.m. match.

PHS Tennis 16-3 As Season Closes

Coach Bill Humes' PHS girls' tennis team, young and inexperienced as it was at the beginning of the season, took a lesson from the final two matches of the year. A 4-1 beating of Hamilton, for their 16th win of the year, showed the players something about how good they are. A 5-0 loss to Lawrenceville showed them what they can aspire to.

At first singles, Keiko Okuda won her Hamilton match 6-2, 6-1. Second singles player Lea Crusey won 6-4, 6-2. At third singles, Mara Shindelman won her match 2-6, 7-5, 6-2.

Kara Porwancher and Agata Andrezski won in their accustomed style, 6-3, 6-0 in the first doubles match.

Only the second doubles team struggled. Danielle Zhu and Dominika Tarczynska fell 6-0, 6-1.

Typically, Humes' team has had little trouble with CVC opponents. The Friday match against monolithic Lawrenceville brought the Tigers face-to-face with another level of competition. A 9-3 record may seem to deny it, but Lawrenceville is one of the best high school tennis programs in the country.

The Big Red stopped PHS 5-0, handing Princeton its third loss of the year, and ending the Tigers season.

While all of their teammates fell in straight sets, it was Zhu and Tarczynska who put up the best fight against the Big Red. They won the first set of the second doubles match 6-3, but ended by losing the second and third sets.

PHS Girls' Soccer Finishes Season 5-13

A 2-0 overtime loss to Hamilton ended the season for the Princeton High girls' soccer team on Thursday. Coach Greg Hand's charges finished 1995 with a 5-13 record.

The Tigers held the 11-4 Hornets scoreless through regulation, but allowed a pair of goals in the first of two overtime periods to fall behind.

PHS goalkeeper Anna Kupin saw 30 shots in the season finale, and got credit for an impressive 28 saves.

HEARD YOUR EX-GIRLFRIEND got married? See "Engagements & Weddings" in **TOWN TOPICS** to see how she did.

DANGEROUS: When he has the ball, Princeton's Carlos Figueroa (7) is a player to be feared. The team leader in goals, Figueroa netted the decider in a 1-0 win over Hamilton last Thursday. The win over the Hornets earned PHS a share of the Valley Division title. The Tigers begin Central Jersey Group II Tournament play on Thursday at 2 p.m., against JFK Iselin.

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Stuart Tennis Splits; Record Is Now 8-6

Last week, the Stuart tennis team defeated McCorristin, 3-1/2-1-1/2, lost to Hun, 4-1, and finished seventh out of 15 teams in the Prep B Tournament. The record for coach Robin McCarthy's team is now 8-6.

Against McCorristin, Stuart co-captain Sara Burchell's match at first singles was halted because of darkness. Each team received 1/2 point, because the sets were split at that time. Janet Marsicano, at second singles, lost 3-6, 2-6. Janine Winant, at number three, blew by Michele Brooks, 6-1, 6-0. Stuart's first doubles team of co-captain Katie Baus and Denise Ramzy dropped Linda Hollow and Kristi Niederman, 6-3, 6-4. At second doubles, Vanessa Chen and Maria Keeler overcame Tara Ouskin and Susan Williams, 6-1, 6-0.

Chen and Justyna Piasecka, playing at second doubles, were the only winners for Stuart against Hun. They pulled out a victory over Meghan Lynch and Jennie Breo after a long, three-set match that included a tie breaker in the first set: 7-6 (7-2), 4-6, 7-5.

Marsicano, at second singles, and Chen/Justyna Piasecka, at second doubles, lost in the opening round of the Prep B Tournament. Burchell downed Amanda Cruz of Rutgers Prep, 6-2, 6-1, in the first round but met defeat at the racquet of Hun's Cassie Lawton in the quarterfinals, 6-1, 6-1. At third singles, Winant won her initial match by default, but lost in the quarterfinals to Keri Bernstein of Princeton Day. Baus and Ramzy, at first doubles, won 6-1, 6-3 in their first round, and upset Hun's third-seeded Michelle Giller and Meghan McNamara in the quarterfinals, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3). In the semifinals, Baus and Ramzy lost 6-4, 6-2 to Kate Langer and Molly Sciaretta of Villa Walsh.

One Match Remains For PHS Hockey

PHS sandwiched a win over Hamilton between two losses to Hopewell Valley this week, as the field hockey season drew to a close. A 5-0 Bulldog victory a week ago Tuesday saw PHS goalie Lora Thomas peppered with 25 shots. She stopped 25, but the PHS offense was unable to connect.

Against Hamilton, on Friday, the Tigers parlayed two second-half goals by Katya Ermolaev and Shelley Drimmer into a 2-0 win. The Tigers outshot the Hornets 13-9, and Thomas made nine saves.

In a second meeting with Hopewell Valley, PHS trimmed the deficit to 2-0, but still came away with a loss. The Bulldogs were held to 10 shots, but Thomas couldn't stop them all.

Princeton's season came to an end on Tuesday, too late for this issue, in a make-up game against West Windsor-Plainsboro. The Tigers went into the final match with a 5-11 record.

Hun Football Team Gets Back on Track

One week after a shocking loss to Peddie, the Hun School football team needed a fourth quarter toucbdown from Bart Orr to salvage a win against 3-5 Germantown Academy.

The Raiders took an 8-0 lead in the second quarter, when Mike Tierney found Max Wright for a 67-yard touchdown pass. The post-grad Orr ran in the conversion for two more.

Unfortunately for the Raiders, a missed snap found its way out of the back of the Hun end zone later in the quarter, for a Germantown safety.

Germantown struck back with a 34-yard TD pass before the end of the quarter. The extra point made it 9-8.

The Raiders entered the fourth quarter trailing by the same score, but as time ran down, Orr took a handoff at the two-yard line and ran it in for a touchdown. Jeff Orihel's pass to Tierney made good on the conversion, and the Raiders won 16-9.

A home match against Keyport is next on the Raiders' schedule. It will be played Saturday, at 1:30

Stuart Field Hockey Has Chance To Win County and Prep Titles

The Stuart field hockey team won its only game this week, topping Hightstown High School, 1-0, following a one-on-one shootout in the semifinals of the Mercer County Tournament. The record for coach Missy Bruvik's squad is now 10-4-2.

The match against Hightstown was a nail biter from the start. The obvious talent displayed by players on both sides was frustrated by a very boggy field left in rough condition by an earlier semifinal game. The mud slowed down the pace of the game and made movement from one end of the field to the other very difficult. The result was a 0-0 tie, even after 60 minutes of regulation play and two 10-minute, sudden-death overtime periods.

In the shootout that followed, Stuart keeper Gia Fruscione stopped all six Hightstown players who faced her, but gave up two goals to penalty strokes after being called for infractions. Jaimie Healey, the first Tartan called up to face talented Hightstown goalie Laura MacAllister, scored on a spectacular reverse-stick goal on the left side of the cage.

Midfielder Lauren Cornew moved up next, but was not allowed to shoot due to a mistake with her uniform number in the official scorebook. Kristy Moore was stopped by MacAllister, but Megan Collier tied up the shootout, 2-2, with a rocket from the rigbt side of the circle. MacAllister kept Hightstown alive when she prevented Alicia Fruscione from tallying, but Meghan Hunter secured the win for coach Bruvik's jubilant squad.

After a first-round bye, top-seeded Stuart was scheduled to face fourth-seeded Purnell School in the semifinals of the Prep B State Tournament at 2:30 p.m. this past Tuesday. The Tartans hope to finish their quest for a fifth consecutive state championship on Thursday, November 2, at 4 at Mercer County Park.

Stuart will then face Nottingham in the Mercer County Tournament championship contest, tentatively scheduled for 2 on Saturday, November 4 at Mercer County Park.

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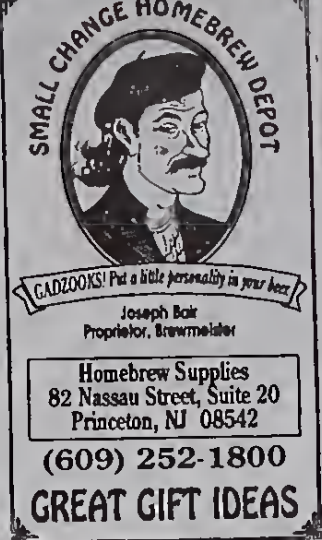

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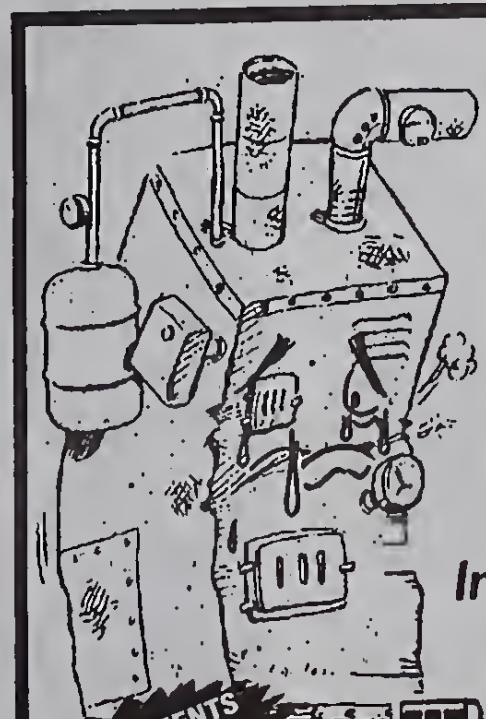
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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Final Game Saturday For PDS Football Team

Beset by injuries and a five-game losing streak the 2-5 Princeton Day football team will play its final game this Saturday, November 4 at home against Pennington. Barring a miracle, the Panthers will finish 2-6.

Last week, coach Mark Adams' team had the misfortune to have to play a superb Morristown-Beard team, which was looking to clinch the Prep B title in grand style on its own field. The Panthers, with about 15 healthy players, just happened to be the opponents, and the ugly result was a 40-7 defeat.

The game was basically over after the first quarter, which saw the home team score on the ground via a 30-yard run, and then through the air on a 56-yard pass. But three quarters remained, and it was 33-0 at the end of three before Mo-Beard took its starters out. That allowed Princeton Day to avert a shutout, scoring its only touchdown on an eight-yard run by Eric Boyd (65 yards on 12 carries).

But the winners were not through for the day. James Young, who already had scored twice, was put back in the line-up and got loose for a 50-yard touchdown run. That bit of unsportsmanlike conduct drew an apology from the Mo-Beard athletic director to Adams after the game.

Adams' next and final concern is how to prepare his depleted forces for this weekend's contest with Pennington. The Raiders, 4-3, are not as tough as they once were (they also lost handily to Morristown), but they have a habit of beating PDS year in and year out.

Panther Field Hockey Beaten in MCT Semis

A tough 1-0 loss in the semifinals knocked the Princeton Day field hockey team out of the Mercer County tournament last weekend, and now the Panthers must concentrate on not letting the Prep A title slip away.

They were scheduled to play either Oak Knoll or St. Mary's in the semifinals of the Prep A this past Tuesday, with the finals set for Thursday, November 2 against the winner of the Lawrenceville-Blair contest. The site, yet to be determined, will be on a neutral field.

You can't score if you don't shoot, and that in a nutshell was Princeton Day's problem against a good Nottingham team. The Northstars, 13-2-1, completely bottled up the Panthers' offense, allowing only one shot on goal.

The winners got off 11 shots on PDS goalie Meghan Desch, and she played well, stopping all but one. That one came in the first half off the stick of Lindsay Nami, and Nottingham's defense and a sloppy field (what else is there these days?) made it stand up the rest of the way.

With a 2-0 triumph over Morristown-Beard a week ago Monday, Princeton Day's record is now 14-2.

READY, AIM, FIRE: A couple of Kent Place defenders can only watch as Princeton Day's Dana DeCore gets set fire a shot on goal Friday in the Prep A quarterfinals. DeCore tallied a hat trick in the contest.

Panther Girls Soccer Heads for Prep Semis

It was a touch of deja vu last Friday as the Princeton Day girls soccer team beat up on Kent Place, 6-0, for the second time this season, in the quarterfinals of the Prep A tournament. The victory sends coach Matt Levinson's team into the semifinals Wednesday, November 1, where it will face another rematch.

Lawrenceville, which wiped out Mt. St. Dominic, 9-0, will be the opponent, and the Blue and White will be hoping for a repeat of their first meeting when PDS recorded a 3-1 triumph. A victory there would propel Princeton Day into the finals at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rutgers Prep. There, a third rematch will no doubt await them with top-seeded Peddie. And in that one, PDS will be trying to erase the memories of a 3-0 shutout by the Falcons last month.

Playing Kent Place for the second time, the Blue and White outshot the helpless visitors 31-2, and had a two-goal lead by halftime. Four more goals poured in after the intermission with Dana DeCore recording a hat trick. Suzanne Caruso, Amanda Suomi and Stephanie Sanders also tallied.

Earlier last week, PDS and George played to a 1-1 tie. The Cougars came into the game with a 13-1 mark, and quickly proved it was legitimate. They controlled play much of the first half, and scored their goal, putting in the rebound of a shot off the crossbar. Levinson talked to his girls during the break, and it obviously paid off. PDS came out in the second half and took the play away from George. Caruso tied the game at 1-1 with 28:50 left when she fired a shot in the lower left corner of the net.

PDS had several chances after that but the George goalie came up with several fine saves to thwart the Panthers. George, which hadn't expected to play after regulation time expired, was talked into one 10-minute overtime, but nothing came of it.

PDS Tennis Is Ninth In Prep B Tennis

Keri Bernstein advanced the farthest in the Prep B tennis tournament for the Princeton Day tennis team, reaching the semifinals before losing. Overall, the Panthers finished ninth out of 15 teams.

Bernstein won her first match, beating Laura Inkeles of Blair, 6-4, 6-1, and then knocked off Stuart's Janine Winant, 6-0, 6-1, in the quarterfinals, before losing to Hun's Laura Meisel, 6-2, 6-3. Rachel Glat was the only other PDS player to advance beyond the first round. She defeated Wardlaw's Melanie Laird, 6-3, 6-2, before losing to Kyle Wheale of Morristown-Beard, 6-3, 6-1.

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Hun Tops in Prep "B" As Tennis Season Ends

It would be hard to say that the Hun School's tennis players were shortchanged this year. After all, they have trophies proclaiming them both Mercer County and New Jersey Prep "B" champs to cram into their already overstuffed display case.

Still, they might be forgiven if they feel like the season wasn't all it could have been, because, with a full one-third of their matches cancelled due to rain, it simply wasn't.

Hun finished 1995 with an 8-4 mark, which could easily have been 14-4 had the weather allowed. "The girls were a little bit disappointed by the record," said Hun coach Joan Nuse, "but what are you going to do?"

Nuse said that she was very pleased with the season. "I'm definitely happy. We didn't have the same experience level as last year, and I wasn't sure that we could win either [the County Tournament or the States] yet we won both."

Hun ended the first day of tournament play tied for first place with Saddle River Day School. In four of five flights, Hun players advanced to the semifinal round.

At first singles, Cassie Lawton won her matches 6-0, 6-1, and 6-1, 6-1 to cruise into the semis. At second singles, Jenn Russo was even more efficient, winning 6-1, 6-0, and 6-0, 6-0. Hun's excellent freshman third singles player, Laura Maisel, advanced with a pair of 6-1, 6-0 victories.

The first doubles team of Michelle Giller and Meghan McNamara won its opening match 6-1, 6-2. However, it met the Stuart team of Kate Baus and Denise Ramzy in the quarterfinals and fell 6-3, 7-6 (7-3).

At second doubles, Meghan Lynch and Jennie Breo won 6-3, 6-3, and 6-4, 6-1.

The Finals

On the second day of the tournament, things started to tighten up in the top ranks. Lawton was knocked out by a strong Purnell player in the semifinals, 6-3, 7-5. Russo's opponent defaulted out of the semifinal match, giving her a free trip to the final later that day.

In third singles, Maisel moved on with a 6-2, 6-3 win. Breo and Lynch made their way to the finals with a 6-3, 7-5 win.

Russo won the second singles championship match with a strong 6-1, 6-2 showing. "She really turned it up a notch," said Nuse. "She knew the team needed it."

Lynch and Breo fell in the finals, 7-5, 6-3, leaving Maisel's third singles championship match to determine Hun's fate.

"It came down to her match, and she was as cool as a cucumber," said Nuse. "She just played great tennis." Maisel's 6-0, 6-1 championship match evoked memories of her 6-3, 6-3 win in the finals of the county tournament, which also gave the Raiders the team championship.

The Raiders closed out the year with a 5-0 win over Hopewell Valley on Friday.

"This was a really close-knit team this year," said Nuse, who will see four of her starters graduate this spring. "They are a great bunch of girls to work with."

Hun Teams End Year With Tourney Play

Both of the Hun School varsity soccer teams, as well as the field hockey team, enjoyed success in the early rounds of the state prep tournaments last week, and some are looking forward to continued competition in semi-final rounds.

The Raider field hockey squad was scheduled for a Tuesday afternoon game against Morristown-Beard to determine who would advance to the state final on Thursday.

In preparation for that game, Hun topped CVC rival Ewing High 1-0 on Friday. Leah Bills scored the second half goal that put the Raiders ahead. In goal, Meris Burton faced six shots and made six saves.

The Raider boys' soccer team was ousted from the Prep "A" tourney by Lawrenceville, in a game that went through overtime and into a shootout.

Freshman goalkeeper Topher Lawton did his job well, making one save on five Lawrenceville penalty kicks. (Often, a keeper will make no saves in that situation.)

The Lawrenceville keeper did him one better, though, stopping two of the Raiders' shots to give the Big Red the win.

The game was scoreless until late in the second half of regulation, when Hun's Josh Viel scored on an assist, from Colin Dansberry. Unfortunately for the Raiders, Lawrenceville tied it up moments later, sending the game into overtime.

A week ago Wednesday, the Raiders hosted the Hill School, and came away with their eighth win of the year. Ken Arena and Brian Bair scored moments apart in the first half to complete the game's scoring. Josh Viel assisted on both goals.

The Raiders end the year with a record of 8-7-3.

The Hun girls' soccer team cruised through a quarterfinal match against Rutgers Prep, 4-0, to advance in the tournament. They are scheduled to face Villa Walsh in the semi-final on Wednesday.

Against Rutgers Prep, Nina Tinari got the scoring started with a first half goal. The Raiders saved the remainder of the offense for the second half, when Kim Dale, Beth Fallon, and Joanne Deni all added goals of their own.

PDS Soccer Beaten in Prep B Soccer

The season ended for the Princeton Day boys' soccer team Monday, when it lost to second-seeded Saddle River, 4-1, in the semifinals of the Prep B tournament. After a slow start, the Panthers finished smack on the .500 mark with a record of 7-7-1, winning or tying five of their last six games.

Alex Mathews tallied on a pass from Matt Zarzecki to give coach Tom Griffith's team a brief 1-0 lead in the first half, but SR took a 2-1 lead by halftime, and added a pair of insurance goals in the second half. PDS was outshot 25 to nine, Dave Levin had 15 saves.

A week ago Wednesday, the Blue and White ended its regular season on a positive note with a 2-0 shutout over arch rival Pennington. The Raiders outshot PDS 20-15, but Dave Levin stopped all 12 shots that were on target. Striking a blow for the future, two freshmen provided the margin of victory for Princeton Day; John Walsh and Ted Shoaf scored in the first and second halves, respectively.

Seven seniors played their final game for PDS: co-captains Matt Zarzecki and Mike O'Neill, Amir Emami, Rodrigo Sanchez, Peter Suomi, Byron Taylor and Zander Vincent.

In the final regular season contest for the Princeton Day girls' team, a goal by Emily Churchill off a Dana DeCore penalty kick in the first overtime gave PDS a 2-2 tie with Notre Dame. DeCore's 28th goal of the season (she now has 34 points and is second in scoring in the tri-county area) put the Blue and White up 1-0 in the first half.

The Irish tied the game in the second half, and took a 2-1 lead in the first extra session, before PDS tied it up. ND's goalie Jen Hutchinson made 26 saves, as PDS outshot the Irish 37 to 14.

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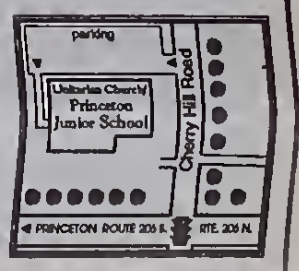

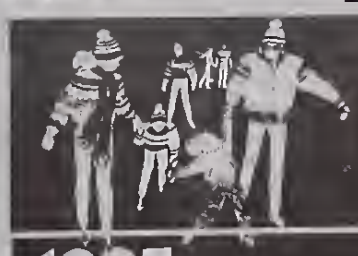
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1995 NOVEMBER 1995

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
PUBLIC SKATING			1 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	2 10 am-1 pm	3 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	4 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
5 12:30-2:30 pm	6 10 am-1 pm	7 10 am-1 pm	8 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	9 11 am-1 pm 3:00-5:00 pm	10 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	11 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm Veterans Day
12 12:30-2:30 pm	13 10 am-1 pm	14 10 am-1 pm	15 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	16 10 am-1 pm	17 10 am-1 pm 8-10 pm	18 12:30-2:30 pm 8-10 pm
19 12:30-2:30 pm	20 10 am-1 pm	21 10 am-1 pm	22 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	6-8 pm	24 11 am-1 pm 3:30-5:30 pm 8-10 pm	25 12:30-2:30 pm 5-7 pm 8-10 pm
26 12:30-2:30 pm	27 10 am-1 pm	28 10 am-1 pm	29 10 am-1 pm 6:15-7:45 pm	30 10 am -1 pm	ADMISSION $6	RENTAL $1.50

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MAILBOX

Voters Shouldn't Confound Council Election With the Consolidation Study Commission

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Next week, Princeton Borough voters will be asked to choose a mayor and two members of Council. Voters will also be asked whether they'd want to elect a slate of candidates to serve on a nonpartisan Consolidation Study Commission. Recent political ads and letters to the editor have confounded the two. The voters have direct control of the consolidation process; if they vote for a study, they must later vote on any concrete proposal for developing more joint services (we already have 18) or for consolidating the Borough and Township. It is in the hands of the voters; the Borough Council itself will never — and cannot — vote on these choices.

Two overriding realities compel all of us to think hard about the Borough's financial future. First, the Borough's tax base is diminishing because a rising proportion of property in the Borough — now over 50 percent — is tax-exempt. And, second, federal and state aid are dropping and will continue to fall — in the case of some state programs, precipitously.

My colleagues and I on the Council have worked hard, and if re-elected, will continue to work hard to manage our costs and identify new sources of revenue. Our operating budget has been flat for the past three years. We have successfully negotiated higher payments from some Princeton nonprofits and shifted some of the tax burden onto sewer fees, which nonprofits pay. We have changed the structure of our health insurance benefit plan. We have been fair but tough in our negotiations with the public employee unions.

In an effort I have championed, we have sought to improve our information systems to help our employees become more productive and provide Borough residents and businesses with better service. And we need to explore new solutions, such as private/public partnerships for recreational facilities and a special improvement district in the downtown.

Our opponents in this election have told Princeton voters that the solutions to our future lie only in our past. They have condemned existing joint services and boisterously denounced any consideration of future partnerships between the Borough and Township to reduce costs and keep down taxes.

To preserve what we treasure about our neighborhoods and the quality and diversity of the Borough, we need to confront the serious long-term financial problems we face. Know-nothing partisan sloganeering won't get us there — hard-headed, civic-minded action will.

SANDRA LURIE STARR
Democratic Candidate for Borough Council,

Consolidation Commission Candidate Approaches the Study as a Skeptic

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As a relatively new resident of Princeton (1958), I am taking this opportunity to set forth my reasons for volunteering to serve on a Consolidation Study Commission, which I hope will be voted into existence in the coming general election.

As to qualifications, I served for approximately five years on Princeton Township Committee from the mid 1970's. My wife and I have raised our family here, and we intend to finish our days here, God willing.

I approach the study of consolidation as a skeptic. At this time I expect neither significant advantages nor disadvantages to flow from it, but this expectation rests upon a considerable foundation of ignorance, which a competent study should dispel; both for me and for my many neighbors in the two Princetons.

As for savings in the municipal budgets, the fact that they are minor portions of the total property tax burden urges that consolidation will not have a major direct effect on that tax burden. However, New Jersey's current rush to diminish broad-based taxation in favor of the property tax will substantially affect the total burden. How will that affect the Princetons, and can consolidation in any way lessen the impact? Can consolidation in any way lessen the major portions of our tax bill, the school and county portions? These questions deserve examination.

They deserve frank and objective evaluation, with sensitivity to the many shades of opinion involved. Perhaps they deserve study, consolidate or not, in that we may learn more about ourselves.

In a nutshell, might consolidation help to preserve the communities and their shared values from the pressures that have eroded them in the past and continue to do so. I do not know if it can, but they are sufficiently important to me for me devote a substantial block of my time to seeing if it can.

Several decades ago a writer opined that if New Jersey is ever to rise like a phoenix from its ashes, Princeton will be its Athens. At this time I am doubtful regarding the phoenix, but a study to see if Athens might be fireproofed seems eminently reasonable.

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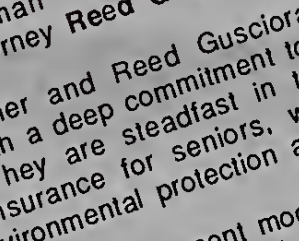
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Dear Neighbors,

We—Democrats, Republicans and Independents—support Assemblywoman **Shirley Turner** and her running-mate, Princeton attorney **Reed Gusciora**, for the NJ Assembly.

Shirley Turner and Reed Gusciora are knowledgeable public servants with a deep commitment to making government work for people. They are steadfast in their commitment to preserve medical insurance for seniors, women's rights, student loans, strong environmental protection and child nutritional programs.

Shirley and Reed represent moderate, inclusive public policy. We cannot say the same for their opponent, Trenton Deputy Police Chief Joe Constance. He opposes the assault weapons ban. The NRA and Coalition of New Jersey Sportsmen praise him as "the most pro-gun cop in America today." Joe and his running-mate, Gloria Teti, are opposed to a woman's right to choose.

Joe and Gloria's campaign advertising is so vicious that the *Times* of Trenton condemned it for being "distorted and unfair" and "a shameless attempt to con the voters."

Rarely have the choices been so clear and the consequences so important as they are in this 15th District Assembly race. Please cast your votes for two honorable and intelligent leaders, **Shirley Turner** and **Reed Gusciora** on November 7.

Sincerely,
People for Turner and Gusciora

Paid for by Ad Hoc Committee for Turner and Gusciora
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Nancy B. Johnston
Anne Martindell
Margaret L. McNutt
Betty Fleming
Robert Fleming
Steve D'Connor
Sandy D'Connor
Jane A. Silverman
Jacqueline Meisel
Elizabeth H. Morgan
A. Perry Morgan
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John D. Mack
Dorothy Morgenstern
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Carol Reines-Sapp
Agatha B. Fleming
Bernie Breitbart
Michelle Tuck
Ingrid W. Reed
Suzanne Stahl

Minorities & Workers Will Not Be Well Served By Someone Who Grew Up on Library Place

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In response to all the recent letters concerning the Republican candidates for Council being unsympathetic to minorities in our community I feel I must respond.

First, having spoken to Mr. Martindell several months ago regarding one of his many pending law suits against a local merchant, I must tell you I was left with the impression he was involved solely for his own financial gain. What he said to me and I quote "I don't know why these people keep coming to me? I guess its because I speak their language."

This remark was made to me after I expressed to him how ridiculous I felt the lawsuit was. Is a remark "These people," a remark that would be made by someone supporting a minority cause? I feel very strongly that he has hurt the Hispanics involved. What employer is going to want to hire "these people" after their pictures were all over the papers handing out leaflets? "These people" need jobs, not someone exploiting them.

Second, if he were so interested in helping the minority community why is he not going after the health department with both barrels over the sub-human living conditions minorities are forced to live in? I personally know several Hispanic families paying more than $1,200 a month rent to live in homes which clearly are not safe — bare wires, broken plumbing, etc. Has everyone forgotten the Chinese immigrants overcome by carbon monoxide, and the gentleman whose leg was amputated as a result? In my opinion the answer to this question is very clear. There would be no financial gain.

Third, he recently went after the police over the in-car computer system. At the time he was representing a client in West Windsor Township who had been issued a violation during a routine computer check in that township. How easy would it have been to walk into West Windsor Municipal court as an attorney and say "Princeton Borough declared these unconstitutional?" Again for his own financial gain.

Fourth, It has been reported (not by me) that I am a Borough resident. I am a Township resident, who grew up in the Borough. I am 100% against consolidation, but I do feel that because both governments share certain services for financial reasons it is very important for all taxpayers to keep their eyes open to what Council and Committee are doing.

Finally, I have known Mr. Wadsworth and Mrs. Procaccino basically all my life. Mrs. Procaccino's deceased father-in-law and my grandfather were brothers. Thus the reason for the same name. Aren't most Princeton Italians related in one way or another? Petronella Gardens! The Procaccino family grew up on Leigh Avenue and until my great uncle's death several years ago, he maintained an accounting practice on Witherspoon Street. Mrs. Procaccino's husband's family has many roots in the John Witherspoon neighborhood. She herself grew up on Chestnut Street — another working class neighborhood. Although I only recently met Mr. Jensen his letters appearing in the papers are of great interest to me. I totally resent the insinuations that Ray and Laura are bigots!

I realize that in national elections voting for particular parties is important. But, on a local level I firmly believe that one should strictly vote for the person. I would like to ask all minorities, black, Hispanics, women, Chinese, etc., to ask themselves one very important question. Who would represent my interests best? Candidates who clearly are minorities and working class people, or someone who grew up on Library Place — as Mr. Martindell did?

Ray Wadsworth and Laura Procaccino are very honorable people with their hearts (and heads) in the right place. PRINCETON!

ANN PROCACCINO DAVISON
Franklin Avenue

Instead of Taking Credit or Assigning Blame Let's Work Together to Keep Trucks Out of Town

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In connection with interstate trucks rolling through Princeton, some would-be Borough officeholders appear to be more concerned about claiming credit and ascribing blame than in working to protect our town.

Princetonians can all take pride in our demonstrated capacity to stand up to the powers-that-be in Trenton.

We can all take pride in working together — elected officials and citizens, Democrats and Republicans alike — in articulating a program to protect the Borough and Township from interstate trucks.

Now, with one victory in hand, we can best maximize our successes by rededicating ourselves to shared goals and marshalling the resources necessary to tackle the problem over the long term.

Let's not give a platform to those who, in a desperate attempt to attain political office, would persuade us that they have singlehandedly slayed the DOT dragon.

Let's not give credence to those who seek to place personal blame for the flood of interstate trucks on our streets.

Such claims are unattractive, dishonest, and detract attention and effort from the important job of working together as a community to protect Princeton from long-haul trucks.

BOB WELCH
Nassau Street

A special message to New Jersey homeowners:

GUESS WHO

is about to pick up the tab for Republican slashing of the State and Federal share of essential and mandated local government and school district costs?

You The Homeowner Are Picking Up The Tab!

☛ While Republicans brag about cutting State income taxes by an average of about $50 a year, the Gingrich/Whitman Axis is quietly squeezing **property owners** into average property tax increases of about $150 a year to pay for public services formerly supported by ***ALL*** New Jersey taxpayers.

ONLY THE DEMOCRATS

IN TRENTON & WASHINGTON
stand between us and skyrocketing property taxes!

(Don't take our word for it! Ask your own municipal, county and school board officials how much **more** you would be paying today in property taxes **without the State and Federal revenue sharing the Republicans are busy trashing at both State and Federal levels.)**

NOW is the time to wake up & STOP

Republican SOAK-THE-HOMEOWNER State budgets!

HOW? Vote for

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and for Democratic Assembly candidates in other districts!

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DIVIDING PERENNIALS

There are two seasons for perennial division: spring and fall. Early spring when growth is just several inches high, is the ideal time to divide perennials with fibrous root systems. A fibrous root system has many small roots and no storage organs. At this time there is little foliage development, so it isn't necessary to cut back leaves as you would later in the growing season. The lack of above ground growth also makes it easy to see where cuts are to be made.

• • •

Cool air temperatures and soil moisture help minimize stress and aid in reestablishment. Dividing plants in spring allows the perennial to grow a strong root system and be fully established before onset of winter. Perennials with fleshy root systems or storage organs respond best to division in fall. This group includes plants like Siberian Irises, lilies, peonies and Oriental poppies.

• • •

September seems to be the ideal month. This group must have their foliage cut back at time of division because it is stressful for the roots of a new division to have to support a large mass of leaves. Cut foliage back by one half to two thirds on any perennial divided after spring.

• • •

Peonies can be cut all the way back since they have already matured next year's growth buds by the time they are divided. There is nothing magical or mystical about dividing plants and with a bit of common sense and care you can expect good results. The first step is to remove the whole plant from the ground. Remove plants with a spading fork by inserting it into the ground about 12 inches away from the outside of the clump. Exert gentle pressure on fork to free the plant's roots. Repeat this around the entire plant only from the ground. Once plant is dug, wash the root system and crown with a forceful spray of water from hose. If soil is on the light side you may be able to shake it off. Depending on the size of plant to be divided, you may be able to tease a clump apart with your fingers. Large clumps will need to be pried apart by inserting one spading fork into the center of the clump and then insert a second fork back to back with the first. Push forks alternately back and forth, inward and outward. In this manner you can force a clump apart with minimal damage to the crown and root system. You may then use a knife to divide the clumps into smaller portions.

• • •

Peonies and astilbes do not lend themselves to this method. It is better to wash them clean with a hose and divide them with a sharp knife. It is suggested that you discard the oldest portion of the crown. Divisions to be replanted should be taken from the outer edge of the clumps. Size of clumps depends upon your goals. If you want the maximum number of clumps then divide down to single eyes or shoots. If you want a respectable showing in a short time consider having divisions with three to five healthy eyes.

• • •

We'll continue next time with suggested division of perennials. In the meantime, do call WOODWINDS (924-3500) for all your garden's needs!!!! It's time for fall fertilization — set up your program today!

A Sitting Councilman's Performance Is Legitimate Issue in an Election

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is regrettable that my old friend and now political opponent, Roger Martindell should find it necessary to play the ethnic/race card in his quest for reelection. It is beneath him to begin calling his opponents, namely, Laura Procaccino and me, guilty of bigotry (TOWN TOPICS, October 11). We are not bigots, as the townspeople know we are not, as those who are aware of Roger's performance on Council are not. Their conclusion is that he is an advocate, a kind of elected lobbyist for a newly formed minority community. A sitting Councilman's performance and attitudes certainly become an issue in an election.

His words and actions on Council and his statements in the press about his representation of this single minority — not minorities — are facts enough. To suggest that the six- member Borough Council should be so composed as to give each of the minorities in Princeton Borough their own representative is to bring political correctness to an absurdity and governing procedures to a standstill.

Two examples should suffice, if townspeople need reminding, which I doubt. Roger has from his position as Councilman accused our police force of targeting "Latino-looking" people in using the new computer connection to the State Motor Vehicle data base of non-registered, non-insured cars. Such an accusation would have been dismissed out of hand had it been made by a private citizen or advocate. Instead it got full coverage and even agreement by another newspaper in the area. There was no evidence that the practice was going on.

When the matter of reinstalling the "no-bicycles" signs downtown finally came to the attention of Council, Roger insisted that the signs when replaced read in Spanish as well as English. The signs were installed last week, in English alone.

If this is not selective advocacy, I don't know what is.

Roger has interpreted my comment in the interview on "conflict of interest" more rigidly and lawyerly than was required. The conflict arises because the other groups in our town are not represented in the same way that his group consistently is by him. In my 18 years in town, and supported by people who have lived here all their lives, I don't remember a Councilmember advocating so directly for a particular group.

My position on consolidation is well known, I hope. If the voters prefer consolidation, they will prefer not to have me in office. I am perfectly willing to accept that judgement. If Roger's position is to help a particular segment of the town, and the voters do not accept that, he should be (I'm sure he will be!) willing to accept that judgement.

The important thing is that it be known by the electorate in advance so it can make a proper judgement.

His comment that we don't believe he should be a candidate is less than complimentary. Of course, anybody can be a candidate after gathering the signatures needed, getting supporters/"seconders" — who else thinks you'll make a good office holder and then say what he will do if elected.

Roger Martindell has now said what his candidacy means and what he will do — actually, continue to do — if elected. That's more than we knew before this exchange of letters.

If Laura Procaccino and I are elected to Council we will eliminate the consolidation threat and redefine "public service" to mean active governing for the good of all citizens.

This seems a good choice, worthy of a healthy American democracy.

BEN JENSON
Murray Place

Is Michael Giardino Actually a Stand-In For a "Stealth" Committee Candidate?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Michael Giardino, one of the Republican candidates for Princeton Township Committee, wrote a rather startling letter to the editor last week [TOWN TOPICS, October 25]. He announced that, if elected, he would have to resign from office if his professional duties as an architect conflicted with his responsibilities as an elected official. As he explained it, even filing for a building permit in Princeton Township on behalf of a client would create a conflict. This would make it virtually impossible for him to take on any projects located in the Township.

While I applaud Mr. Giardino for his honorable statement, it does raise a troubling question as to whether he is a serious candidate.

I noted with interest the excellent story in U.S. 1 on Mr. Giardino's renovation of the Chambers Street firehouse that featured a front page photograph of Mr. Giardino and his partner. I would be very surprised if the firehouse project does not generate opportunities to work in Princeton Township for Mr. Giardino.

If Mr. Giardino won a seat on Township Committee, and then resigned to pursue his career as an architect in Princeton Township, who would replace him on Committee?

Voters should be aware that in the event of a resignation, the remaining members of Township Committee must choose a replacement from recommendations made by the political party of the person who resigns.

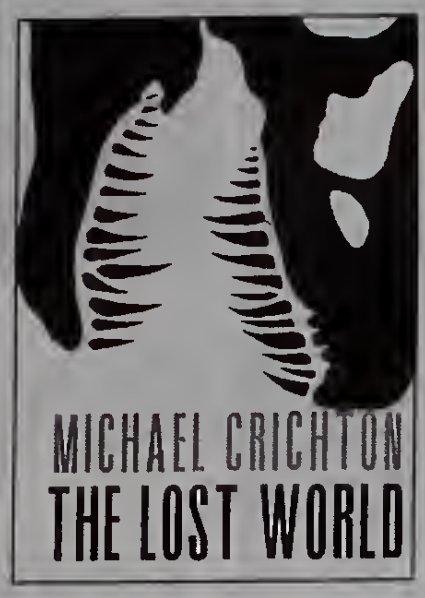
Is Mr. Giardino actually a stand-in for a "stealth" candidate who could not win a General Election?

BERNARD BREITBART
Southern Way

NEW AND RECOMMENDED AT THE U-STORE:

The Lost World. Michael Crichton, Knopf, $25.95.

It is now six years since the secret disaster at Jurassic Park, six years since that extraordinary dream of science and imagination came to a crashing end—the dinosaurs destroyed, the park dismantled, the island indefinitely closed to the public.



There are rumors that something has survived.

You didn't think that Michael Ctichton would just let it all fade away without a sequel, did you? Here are a few passages to remind you of what you liked about the first book:

" 'You're saying InGen's dinosaurs are a myth,' Levine said.
'Of course they are. They have to be. Do you think it's possible to genetically engineer a dinosaur?'
'The experts tell me it's not.'
'And they're tight,'Malcolm said. He glanced at Harding, as if for confirmation. She said nothing, just drank her beer."

"In fact, the more Levine saw of this carcass, the more carefully he thought he should proceed. Because one thing was cleat—this was a very rare, and possibly unknown, animal."

"Fot a brief moment, Levine remembered that carnivotes in the wild hunted neat streambeds, attacking animals when they were vulnerable, bending ovet to drink. But the recognition came too late; he heard a terrifying high-pitched cry, and when he turned he saw that Diego was screaming as..."

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Richard D. Challener

Professor of History, emeritus

Next Month's Lecture:

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, December 6, 1995 in Dodds Auditorium, Robertson Hall, Woodrow Wilson School

"The Life Sciences at Princeton"

John T. Bonner

George M. Moffett Ptofessot of Biology, emetitus

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2:30 p.m. Sunday, November 12 and December 10, 1995
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Time for Our 150-Year-Old Trial Marriage To Say Final Vows & Give Up the Single Beds

To the Editor of Town Topics:

You're in Chicago or California and someone asks "Where are you from?" Likely 99.9% of us will say "I'm from Princeton, NJ." We don't say "Princeton Township" or "Princeton Borough" (probably not even O.J. Turner or Ben Jenson would say that).

For 55 years I have always thought I lived in the TOWN of Princeton until the first consolidation try in 1952 when the two Princetons decided to keep their legal separation. Still our philosophical unity prevailed and we consolidated our schools, our library, our Planning Board — now we're up to 18 joint agencies.

What's principally left unconsolidated are the police and the governments. On the 1979 try, the Township voted strongly to remove the last few vestiges of our broken home and the Borough came within 33 votes of agreeing. Today some of the same Borough die-hards espouse separation and concern about being "annexed" by the Township.

But the Borough doesn't belong just to those residents in the inside-one-square-mile area. I may live in the Township, but MY Princeton Community Church is in the Borough, so is MY post office, MY hospital, MY library, MY high school, MY First Aid Squad, MY fire department, MY movie theater, MY Historical Society, and MY cemetery. Actually, all of these, plus the cable TV system (albeit two unnecessary franchises), the sewer system, the water system are not MINE — they are OURS — shared by all of us in the whole doughnut area. And, oh yes, let's not forget OUR downtown shopping area that only survives thanks to the whole community.

It would be nice to never again see different police arguing over whether the car was hit on the Borough or Township side of the line, or see street snow removals suddenly stop at the line. Unlike the Borough, — the outer Princeton limits are clearly separating us from outside townships. In the Borough many close-knit neighbors on the same street pay taxes to different governments. And, two governments have to deal with the largest land owner, Princeton University, whose students and friends go to classes in the Borough, and football games at Palmer Stadium in the Township.

As for keeping the Borough a "unique historical entity," all of Princeton is for keeping our downtown charm — it's a principal reason we live here. We all are proud of it. (Let's remember the not-always-popular Planning Board has been thinking community wide for years.)

But whoa. Maybe it would be better for MY Township to build a wall around the Township. We could develop more shopping areas, a few more churches, get our own post office. Then we wouldn't have to go downtown to that Borough. We could consider issuing restricted passes to Borough residents to come out to OUR historic battlefield, OUR shopping center (with its FREE parking), OUR Institute for Advanced Study, OUR Lake Carnegie, OUR Mountain Lakes, OUR medical offices. And, oh yes, we could restrict Borough Springdale Golf Club members to the club house and the practice green so the rest of us can play the course in OUR Township.

Once before, the tax rates were close. Apparently this time the preliminary study indicates none of us will have to make real sacrifices to unite. Indeed it looks like some good money can be saved. Now it's not so much dollars and cents as good sense. But we need more than 50% of both the Borough and Township residents to vote on November 7th to proceed with a thorough, unbiased, unemotional study we can intelligently decide on later.

In 1952 both Borough and Township were virtually 100% Republican governments. Today both are Democratic. But consolidation cannot be party politics. It's a *community* evaluation.

United, all of us who love Princeton can better face the engulfing growth of our town and surrounding areas. It will still be small town government, and with our complete unity it will better insure the spirit of the Princeton we all enjoy. It's time for this 150-year old trial marriage to say its final vows and give up the single beds.

HERBERT W. HOBLER
Mercer Road

No Local Incumbent More Supportive Of Open Space Than Phyllis Marchand

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Last week Phyllis Marchand was attacked in a letter to the editor for allowing "the problem of open space" ... to "have gotten markedly worse each year." As current and past members of the Board of The Friends of Princeton Open Space, we would like to clarify the factual record concerning her support of open space. During all her years in office, she has voted in favor of various actions that have preserved or will lead to preserving substantial acreage:

Mountain Lakes — 70 acres; The Institute Woods — 589 acres; Coventry Farm — 130 acres; Total — 789 acres.

She is also in favor of efforts to preserve parts of Tusculum and The Poe Tract (Woodfield Reservation).

Phyllis Marchand understands the environmental and tax-saving benefits of open space. While we are not endorsing a particular candidate for Township Committee, there is no local political incumbent who has been more supportive of preserving open space in Princeton than Phyllis Marchand.

HUNT STOCKWELL
Glen Drive

Other signers are Thomas P. Cook, Duffy Hutter, Pat Light, Wendy Mager, Mrs. James C. Sayen and Robert vonZumbush

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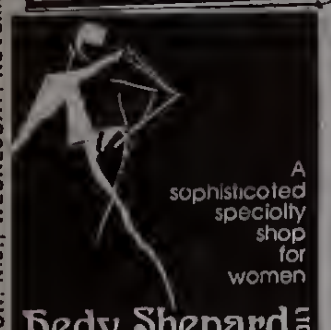
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Are You Frustrated By Health Plans That Rigidly Limit Your Hours Of Psychotherapy?

USA Today 10/18/95

Psychotherapy helps 9 out of 10 patients feel significantly better, says a new survey of 4,000 *Consumer Reports* readers who got some form of help. Almost half (44%) whose emotional state was very poor at first now report feeling good.

"The message is that if you are one of those who avoids mental health treatment for some reason, don't," says David Ansley, the magazine's science editor. "It really helps."

Those in therapy more than six months did the best. That means we should beware of insurance plans that pay for "brief therapy," which may be four to eight visits, Ansley says.

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Republican Candidates, Traffic & Safety Committee Worked Together to Halt Widening of Rt. 206/27

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Route 206/27 widening issue has now been laid to rest. Thanks to the incredibly dedicated members of the Residents Traffic & Safety Committee, and John Mycoff from the D.O.T., a bipartisan meeting was held at the Strazza's home on Stockton Street at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, October 25, with the D.O.T. assuring the citizens of the grassroots organization that the D.O.T. would only resurface Rt. 206 beginning this week continuing into Thanksgiving week.

While, in part it was thrilling to feel that Ben Jenson and I may have played a role in this sought-after outcome, I credit the grassroots organization, Princeton Traffic and Safety Committee, who through their own monetary contributions, endless petition drives, research efforts, and precious time, has made this happen.

Back in January, Rosa and Flemming Jenson drew in many of the key players who are the root of this organization today. They put their hearts and souls into this project for all of Princetons' benefit. Credit is due to other dedicated members, too: Professor and Mrs. Michael Barnett, Professor Wynn Manning, Charles and Dorothy Plohn, Midge Flemming, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Joan Leavitt, Sandy Solomon, Kate and Roz Warren, Richard and Pat Strazza and all of the other wonderful, unselfish people who care about our town.They are a marvelous group of individuals who sought knowledge, answers, solutions and justice to an injustice that our own Borough officials inflicted upon us by first, having the knowledge of this widening and, by not having protected the citizen's of our town up until this time.

As Republican Candidates for Borough Council seats, and as private citizens who also contributed our time, energy and ideas to the weekly Rt. 206 meetings held in private homes throughout town, Ben Jenson and I, and Ray Wadsworth, mayoral candidate, wish to thank those people who appreciated the good that prevailed from our letter to the Governor. We will continue to work with the Residents Traffic & Safety Committee and towards the same goal which was the original intent of the group — that is,

1) to stop the widening of Rt. 206 and to find a solution to the commercial truck traffic congesting Rt. 206 and streets throughout Princeton; and 2) help fight against the demolition of the historic Rt. 206 and Harry's Brook bridges (or having them replaced with four-lane roadways).

While some people would like to discredit the Republican candidates entirely, it is not our intention to have made this political. Unfortunately, any controversial matter that is an issue before elections is made political. We must remember that those who are running for reelection in Princeton Borough this year have been in office for at least six years and have had sufficient time to rectify any and all problems relating to this 206 traffic issue as well as any of our bridge issues.

Our intentions are to be proactive in issues which adversely affect Princeton and to use whatever political clout that we may have with our Governor to preserve our historic, residential town. Princeton is where our hearts and homes aree, too. We must not lose focus.

LAURA PROCACCINO
Republican Candidate for Princeton Borough Council

Township Committee Has Taken Steps To Deal with Route 206 Truck Traffic

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Again last week there were articles in the local papers regarding truck traffic in Princeton. What was not reported, however, was that Township Committee, on Monday, October 23, took an important step in dealing with this problem.

The Committee voted unanimously to authorize and direct the Township Police to increase the patrol and inspection of all vehicles, including trucks, along Route 206. Only the state police have authority to conduct random truck inspections. But, at my urging, the Committee received a legal opinion that indicates that local Township police can stop vehicles for "probable cause." This means trucks can be stopped for brake lights that do not work, windshields that do not work, expired inspection stickers or mufflers that do not work or that are too loud. I have personally traversed Route 206 myself and observed trucks with all of these deficiencies.

If citizens observe any of these problems, it might be useful to report them to the Township Police department; Chief Gaylord and his men have been doing a fine job patrolling the area. Our recent resolution gives them more direction and resources to do so.

This approach of local self-help contrasts markedly with that of Committee Member Marchand who — as the Citizens Truck Safety Committee pointed out — has heretofore resisted all efforts to use local government to address this problem.

This November's election is an important one. If we want more action on the issues of reducing Truck traffic, conserving open space, and reducing taxes by opposing the building of a new municipal building, independent-minded voters of all affiliation will oppose at the poll efforts by Ms. Marchand to pass the buck to state and federal authorities on these critical problems facing the Township.

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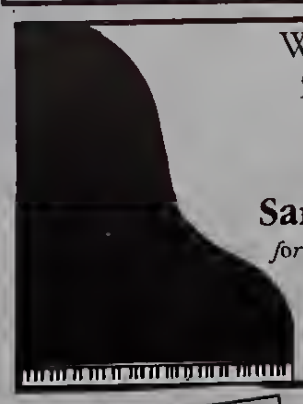
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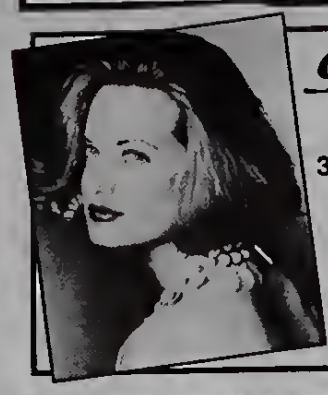
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Residents Traffic Safety Committee Does Not Support Any Candidates

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We wish to issue a clarification in light of recent articles and letters implying we are backing or opposing particular candidates or slates of candidates in the Borough/Township elections:

The Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee is composed of individuals with different political views/affiliations, and our objectives have been supported in word and action by other concerned citizens and officials across the political spectrum. We do not mind if the election is the forum in which issues of concern to us are discussed.

We welcome the assistance of public figures, elected officials and candidates alike, who sincerely work — after the election as well as before — to remedy problems we have identified. We do not, however, as a point of policy, endorse or oppose any candidate or slate of candidates for election. We are an independent, nonpartisan group and invite the participation of all concerned residents.

SANDY SOLOMAN
Bayard Lane

The letter is also signed by Inge and Henry Bondi, Barbara and Michael Barnett, Jens Flemming and Rosa Jensen, Robert and Joan Levitt, Jim and Elizabeth Lustenader, Winton H. Manning, and Judit Stenn on behalf of the Princeton Residents Traffic Safety Committee

Township Residents Puzzled & Dismayed to Find One Committeman Campaigning Against Another

To the Editor of Town Topics:

We, and others we have spoken with, find ourselves puzzled and dismayed by Township Committeeman Carl Mayer's letters regarding Phyllis Marchand's record on open space and 206 traffic.

Leaving the question of accuracy aside, we find it surprising for one member of a governing body to, in effect, "campaign" against another. Not only do we find this an inappropriate action; but it would, we believe, have an understandably negative effect on their working relationship if Mrs. Marchand, in whom we have great confidence, is reelected.

MARY A. BUNDY & WILLIAM BUNDY
The Great Road

Re-election to Borough Council Urged For Dedicated & Devoted Public Servant

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I have lived in Princeton all my life and have declined transfers to other towns over the years because I knew that there is no greater place to live than our town. What helps make our town a wonderful place to live are dedicated public servants like my brother, Roger Martindell. Although I live in the Township, my property is adjacent to Roger's, so I observe the many nights Roger returns home late from Council and committee meetings, and the number of hours he devotes to town business at a great personal sacrifice.

Roger's son, on occasion, visits with us when Roger is involved in town business. His wife, a professional in her own field, is also fulfilling her commitments including accompanying Roger on town business. So, I know of the many hours Roger dedicates, at little reward, to serve our town.

If I lived in the Borough, I would vote for Roger. Not because he is my brother, and not because I always agree with his positions on all the issues, but because Princeton is a special place where we have dedicated people like Roger who are willing to sacrifice a great deal of their time for the future of our town.

DAVID C. SCOTT
Western Way

Why Would anyone Be Fearful Of Simply Studying Consolidation?

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Today, Sunday the 29th of October, a gentleman left a four-page flyer at our front door: "Consolidation of Princeton Borough and Township: Some Points of Interest." We sincerely wish he had rung the bell so we could have asked him why he believes – as the flyer states – that "Your NO vote (against the study) .... on November 7th is urgently needed to preserve the Borough's unique status." The flyer ended ominously : "What Does Consolidation Offer? ... Less Than You Already Have !'

As recent Borough residents — having lived in the Township (just across the street from the Borough) for 37 years we are now looking at the question of consolidation from a new perspective. Yet one overriding puzzle persists: Why, when residents of both munipalities are known to share pride in Princeton's atmosphere of inquiry and learning, would anyone be fearful or opposed to a commission simply studying the issues of consolidation in order to get the facts?

We want to have more information and plan to vote YES on the last lever in the last column of the ballot on November 7.

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Ten Reasons Why a Candidate Took On A Run for Township Committee Seat

To the Editor of Town Topics:

As the Election looms near I appreciate the form provided by the local newspapers to summarize exactly why it is that I took on this run for Township Committee.

1. I feel taxes are too high. Continued increased spending must be stopped. We don't need to have one million dollars every year spent on studies and consultants' fees. This is 5% of the total budgeting expenses of the Township.

2. We need a *bias* towards spending *less* money. Let's get our monies' worth for our taxes.

3. Control truck traffic now. Start now by enforcing strictly the speed limits we have currently. I would pull the trucks over on to Valley Road or Terhune, so that the traffic would not be blocked on Route 206. Truckers would then feel that they would be better off going elsewhere.

4. I would strongly move to have more senior housing that is not subsidized by taxpayers. The Democratic candidates want to spend taxpayers' money for "affordable" housing. They love affordable, subsidized housing. That will make you, the taxpayer, not be able to stay in Princeton. Their policies will continue and accelerate the exodus of the poor citizens and senior citizens out of Princeton. These people want to stay in Princeton but can't afford the taxes.

5. Support building I-95, S-92, lower tolls or no tolls on the Parkway or Turnpike to eliminate truckers off the road locally.

6. Township residents need better access to the Public Library and the Princeton University Firestone Library — County contributions to pay for any final expansion of the present Public Library structure.

7. A new look at the percentage Princeton Township residents pay for taxes as compared to the Borough. Houses that are worth the same in the Township and Borough should pay the same real estate taxes. The Township currently pays *more*. Increases are higher in the Township which is *very unfair* to the Township taxpayers.

8. Medical savings accounts for Township employees — there is generally a savings of $500/employee. The employee would also be free to see any doctor he or she likes — everybody wins.

9. Princeton's environment and open space is wonderful. That's why we all live here in the first place!

10. Get people more involved with local activities and issues, i.e. people should donate time, money, and blood. Also volunteer at the schools, hospital, senior groups, Meals-on-Wheels, PTO's, help senior citizens with transportation, help support the local athletic program at the high school, etc.

People need to get involved in the community! Start by voting on November 7th!

SIDNEY J. GOLDFARB, M.D.
White Oak Drive
Republican Candidate for Township Committee

Democratic Candidates for Assembly Support Environment, Women's Rights

To the Editor of Town Topics:

With the November election almost upon us, I want to take the opportunity to make some comments about the race for Assembly in the 15th Legislative District (a District that includes Princeton, West Windsor, Lawrence, Ewing, and Trenton. The two Democratic candidates, Assemblywoman Shirley Turner and her running-mate, attorney Reed Gusciora, are two outstanding public servants who stand for the issues I feel are important in New Jersey today. Among many issues, they strongly support environmental protection, a woman's right to choose and continuing the ban on assault weapons.

One of their opponents, Trenton policeman Joe Constance, supports a repeal of the assault weapon ban and vast expansion of gun owership by citizens. He is a vocal member of the NRA and writes a column for Guns and Ammo. Mr. Constance voted against Mercer County's Open Space Fund while on the Freeholder Board. Both he and his running-mate, Gloria Teti, are opposed to a woman's right to choose.

Rarely have the choices been so clear and the consequences so important. I urge all citizens of the 15th Legislative District to vote for Turner and Gusciora on November 7th.

HENRIETTA L. BACKER
Moore Street

Spirits Bolstered by Wonderful Turnout Of Townspeople in Support of the Arts

To The Editor of Town Topics:

Our spirits were bolstered by the wonderful turnout of people who packed the Borough Council meeting to overflowing last Tuesday evening in support of the arts in Princeton.

The resolution to begin negotiations solely with the Arts Council, with the intent to arrive at a contractual agreement, will be introduced at the next Borough Council meeting on Thursday, November 2, at 8 p.m. We ask again for your continued support on that evening in our ongoing effort to keep the arts where they belong — in our town.

ANNE REEVES
Arts Council Executive Director

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When Private Property Is Used by Public For 20 Years, an Easement Is Granted

To the Editor of Town Topics:

This letter is in response to that written by the Lotto/Hofmeisters titled "Don't Let Anyone Cut Across Your Yard." From the letter one would think that people just started to walk across their property recently and then sued them when they erected a fence. The facts are quite different. I will only respond to the major misstatements.

A path connecting Linwood Circle to Grover Avenue has existed for more than 30 years along the north edge of what is now the Lotto/Hofmeister property continuing along the edge of the property owner to their rear on Linwood Circle thus. This path was once shown on the town map, and was discussed in the Township planning Board records as long ago as 1961. My ehildren as well as most of the children along Linwood and Leabrook used it to go to Grover Park, the John Witherspoon and Princeton High schools since 1965. For 30 years children from Grover and beyond have used it to avoid having to walk aiong Franklin, Snowden and Harrison on their way to the Littlebrook School and to shorten their walk by up to three quarters of a mile. Even now it is a school bus stop on Grover.

Far from being a "minor inconvenience," it has been considered a vital safety factor in allowing children, particularly very small ones, from having to walk along busy streets and cross busy intersections. Realtors for many years have told virtually everyone who purchased a house on Linwood and many on Leabrook of the advantages of the path.

Unfortunately the Lotto/Hofmeisters were not told of the existence of the path by their title company when they purchased the house, although even the most cursory examination would have revealed its existence. They were also poorly served by the seller who certainly knew of its existence. Under a law which comes directly from English common law and which exists in every state of the union, when a private piece of property is allowed to be used freely by the public for a period of 20 years an *Easement by Prescription* is automatically granted.

When the Lotto/Hofmeisters first erected the fence we told them of the existence of the path but they did not want to discuss it. The 50 members of the Linwood - Leabrook Neighborhood Association appointed a committee which attempted to meet with them. At that time we were prepared to make a number of concessions such as planting bushes or otherwise making the path along the edge of their property more acceptable to them. They refused to meet with us and continued to block the path with piles of debris and metal stakes which could be dangerous. We had no alternative but to get an injunction to force them to keep the path open. We are only exercising our rights under the law as we have been doing for the past 30 years. It is unfortunate that the Lotto/Hofmeisters did not ascertain the facts at the outset.

We sympathize with them but believe that their anger is misdirected. They have been poorly served by their title company who we understand has made them a very substantial monetary offer to compensate them for their loss.

When we formed the Linwood-Leabrook Neighborhood Association we had no intention of going to court and very much regret that the Lotto/Hofmeisters have forced us to do so. We believe that the matter could have been settled in a reasonable matter. Having pursued the matter thus far we have every intention of ensuring that we and the property owners and their children who follow us have the advantage and safety of being able to use the path.

One can only speculate as to wby the Lotto/Hofmeisters continue to refuse to discuss the matter, reject settlement offers and write letters to the papers with such a distortion of the facts. If they came to Princeton looking for a warm and caring community they have shown a peculiar disregard for their neighbors' rights and sensitivities.

We all hope that this matter will end soon and that we can return to enjoying our wonderful neighborhood.

BOB LEVINE
29 Linwood Circle
Chair, Linwood-Leabrook
Neighborhood Association

Vote "Yes" on Forcing State to Pay For Mandates It Imposes on Schools

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Public Question No. 3, which will appear on the November 7 General Election Ballot, deals with the important issue: Should the State pay for the programs that it mandates to local governments?

This issue is of paramount importance to school districts. School districts are strangled by unfunded mandated programs that the State imposes and districts must pay for out of local revenues. If the State Mandate/State Pay idea will prevail, it would have two very desirable consequences.

First of all, the State from now on would have to pick up a more significant share of necessary school expenditures, which certainly would be an improvement in the current funding formula which over-relies on property taxes as a source of funding for educational programs and services. It will also be a right step in the direction of more educational equity among districts in different socio-economic groupings.

Secondly, the State Mandate/ State Pay amendment would certainly discourage those unnecessary and restrictive mandates which often limit districts in their ability to deliver a thorough and efficient education in a framework flexible enough to actually meet the unique needs of their population.

I encourage voters to vote yes on Public Question No. 3.

CHIARA R. NAPPI
Clover Lane

Candidate for Consolidation Commission Experienced in Study of Other Mergers

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I became a Princeton Township candidate for the Joint Consolidation Study Commission because of four decades of experience in organizations serving the Princeton community.

During many years as a Girl Scout volunteer, I participated in planning two council mergers, resulting in the Delaware-Raritan Girl Scout Council which has been serving area girls for 25 years. (Later on I was part of a study of further mergers and we concluded that any advantages were out-weighed by negatives and ended the project.)

My most recent experience was with the United Way. Starting in March of 1993 I was part of a team of ten representing two area United Ways to study a possible merger. We first studied the feasibility, including the financial situation of each organization, assessing liabilities which would be brought to a merged organization.

After finding that there were no financial impacts so unfair as to be "deal-breakers," we studied more general advantages and disadvantages and concluded that merger was desirable if a fair-structure were developed. The third step was developing the plan which was accepted, leading to the incorporation of the new united United Way of Greater Mercer County on July 1, 1994.

I look forward to serving my friends and neighbors in the Princetons by studying and advising them on an issue of great importance in the long run to the quality of life of all of us.

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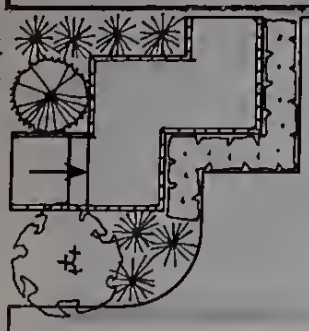
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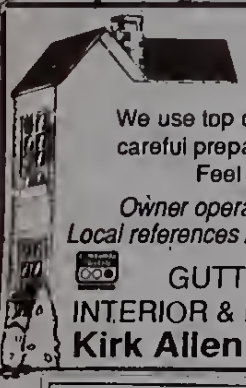
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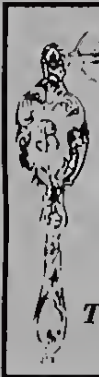
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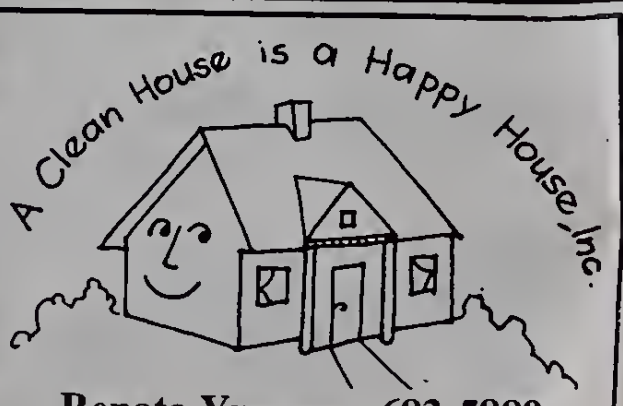

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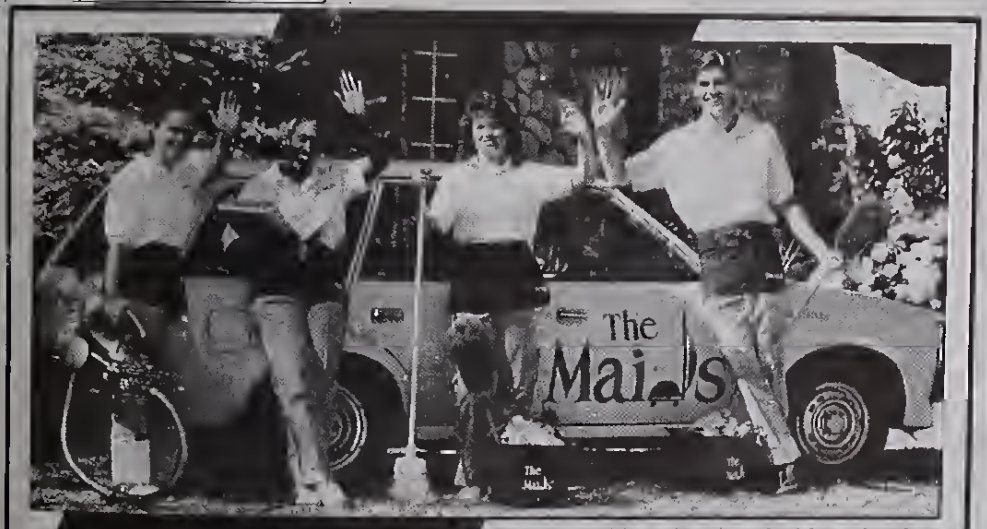

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TUTOR: Parents, give your kids a great start. Experienced teacher will tutor your child, all subjects, all ages. (609) 497-1384 10-4-5t

CANAL POINT TOWNHOUSE for rent: 3 bedrooms, private end unit with garage. Family room, washer/dryer/dishwasher. $1800 per month. Available Dec. 1. Call 452-2547. 10-11-4t

US1 BUSINESS PROPERTY for lease/sale. Lawrenceville area. Suitable for ladies clothing, bridal, etc. 2000 sf. 908-821-7073. 10-11-4t

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PRINCETON WALK: Stunning contemporary, 3/4 bedrooms, super price, open house, Sun., Nov. 5. Call Rich at Century 21 Carnegie Realty, 609-452-2188 (office) or 609-275-6663 (eves).

EXPERIENCE COUNTS and PHYLLIS MARCHAND has it. Re-elect her on Nov. 7th to make sure Princeton has a Responsive and Responsible Township Committee 10-25-2t

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED by health plans that rigidly limit your hours of psychotherapy? Good work takes time. Let's see if we can come up with a program that meets your needs within your means. Malcolm Diamond Ed.S., Ph.D., 924-7887. 10-18-4t

CURRENT RENTALS

Princeton: 2nd fl. of house (private ent), partially furnished, 1 BR, 1 bath apt., LR, kitch, avail now, 1-car parking. $850+ $50 util.

Trenton: 2nd fl., 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, kitch. Avail Nov. 1 $600

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch. LR w/fireplace, no pets. Avail now. $975

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath ranch, LR w/fireplace, no pets. eat-in kitch. Avail now. $1,100

Princeton: 2 BR, 1 bath apt. LR, eat-in kitch, parking, $1,200 + util. mo-to-mo. Avail. now.

Princeton: 3rd fl. gracious & tastefully designed contp. condo in Historic Princeton Mansion. 2 BR, 2 bath, LR, FR, kitch & dining rm. Avail. Nov. 15. $1900 & util.

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Anne S. Stockton, Licensed Broker

PONDER THIS PRINCETON: The government of Princeton Borough is responsible — no, make that significantly irresponsible, and thus 98% responsible — for the battles between us. Prior to 1991, our relationship had been good on several fronts with me as a resident and property owner (around 1989 I was responsible for the taxes on 4 houses), a co-owner of more than one Borough licensed and/or based business, a Borough representative and chairman of The Recreation Board. However, beginning in 1991, with problems covering theft, fraud, assault and more, its actions towards me nosedived to a very low level. Now, let me make it clear that this is not the case with every individual or department. However, it is generally true of the police department, the court, and the mayor and council, and must change. Together, you and I, and good officials, can make Borough government again responsible. Let's do it!

Here are some of the specifics: The police have failed to protect my person, property, rights, and name. They have looked the other way when I was asaulted, harassed, robbed, and defrauded. They have been guilty of theft of my constitutional and civil rights. They have wrongly prevented me from driving, assaulted and arrested me, and failed to investigate my charges of wrongdoing. Also, I am aware of negative actions toward others, especially teens and students. Major improvement is needed here!

The court has made a mockery of justice! It has accepted perjured testimony (readily and clearly demonstrated to it); failed to allow proper presentation of my cases, failed to set bail, failed to consider the "intent" of many laws, failed to take proper action against guilty parties, failed to comprehend the English language, failed to respond or respond in a timely fashion to questions regarding its action, and had me arested for behavior it said was acceptable. Also, its prosecutor forgets that his role is to present or facilitate the presentation of the truth and not to worry about the verdict. It's in need of at least a major tune-up! The mayor and council are now just a joke! They have been always aware of my problems with the police and court and taken no action. They have voted in closed session and told me to sue, rather than investigate, an action monstrously more costly to all that, for starters, led to my May flyers which wanted better. They have utilized the terrible advice of their counsel to aid and abet fraud and to condone the theft of my civil and constitutional rights.

We the people must push for positive changes now! You must join me in forcing Borough Hall to be much more of an open, caring, creative, honest, communicative, and cooperative body. We can begin the process by finding new leadership freer of negative baggage next Tuesday. But that's only the beginning. We've got a long way to go to be the best that we can/must be. Let's do it together! Speak out, vote, and write to me detailing problems and positive solutions!

Also, since I've been victimized but am not a victim*, I deserve a bit more support from some family members, friends, and others who share in my beliefs if not necessarily in my actions!

Presented as always by a fighter for your rights and his, and better government, Gary S. Grover, 33 Chestnut Street 08542.

* And I'm for your rights as well.

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REAL ESTATE AND YOU

By Tod Peyton

IF YOU ARE SELF-EMPLOYED

There is no doubt about it–it could be more difficult for you to get a mortgage loan if you are a free lance viola player than if you are a government accountant. Traditionally lenders have been more cautious when evaluating loan applications of buyers who are self-employed than from those who work for a regular salary.

If you are self-employed, there is no reason for you to shy away from applying for a home mortgae loan especially if your earnings have been in the same field for at least two years. Before you begin your search for a house, it is a good idea to meet with an agent of your choice who will be happy to accompany you as you meet with one or more loan officers. They will probably want to analyze your tax returns for the past 2 or 3 years.

Because people who are self-employed can write-off many expenses that salaried individuals cannot, it is possible that self-employed individuals may look impoverished on paper. Try to get pre-approval from the lender, and ask for a letter to that effect which the Realtor can attach to any offer you submit on a home. This will make you look more attractive to the sellers.

For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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MORE HOUSES SOLD IN PRINCETON

Perhaps you've heard that things are slow. Well Firestone sold two more in town this week. How does Firestone keep doing it? It's no secret that if you really need an agent to solve a real estate problem you should walk into the Firestone office for help. We can do things that the competition can't. And people know it.

That's why you should consider listing your Princeton or nearby home with us. Experience and creative ideas count. And you don't have to wait in line to get your property sold.

We don't say we're number one. It's not a numbers game, and we all know that statistics can be deceiving. What you need is your home sold or found and the job done in an intelligent effective manner by a polite and friendly agent.

That's what we're known for and we'll match our record in town with anyone's. Perhaps we'll fly the Bermuda flag each time we sell a Princeton home.

FLUTED COLUMNS on the front entryway of this historic slate roofed home give way to a central hallway with more fluted columns leading to the front to back living room with fireplace, and southwestern facing sunroom. Formal, good size rooms with grace including an eat-in kitchen. Upstairs are four comer bedrooms and even a walk-up attic. Need we say more. Oh, yes, it's in nearby Lawrenceville's historic district **$237,500**

IN PRINCETON a 4 bedroom home for $195,000. Living room with fireplace, 2½ baths, updated kitchen, but needs some paint and TLC. **$195,000**

NEW COLONIAL ENJOYS WOODED PRIVACY — An exquisite, private property with beautifully detailed LR w/fp, sunlit contemporary kitchen, and dining area overlooking a park-like landscape. **$319,000**

THE BEST REALLY BIG TOWNHOUSE/HALF HOUSE I've ever seen in Princeton. Close to the University and Davidson's, close to Princeton Ave. Updated, 3-4 bedrooms on the second floor, plus a walk-up attic I think you can finish off. Check it out. **$212,000**

OLDER PRINCETON DUPLEX - CONVENIENT TO TOWN — Two big units, each with living room, dining room, and good size kitchens. Upstairs, three bedrooms and bath on each side. Front and rear porches, full basements and walk-up attics. Live in one and rent the other. **$299,000 for both (or $149,500 per side)**

LAWRENCEVILLE BUILDING LOT in historic district. Across from the golf course. Ready to be built on. **$80,000**

WEST WINDSOR LOT 5.7 acres with a stream for canoeing **$135,000**

PRINCETON BORO - Near Community Park. 3 bedrooms in all. Good size living room. Wonderful front porch. **$99,500**

CAN YOU FIND A DUPLEX IN PRINCETON WITH SUCH GOOD RENT AT THIS PRICE? This solid home has a 2 bedroom apartment on ground floor with fireplace, and a 1 bedroom apartment up. Being painted and good location close to schools. **$144,500**

CHARMING RANCH ENJOYS IDEAL LOCATION — Princeton schools and shopping are conveniently within walking distance of this immaculate, freshly updated, two bedroom retreat. A rare opportunity affordably priced. **ONLY $165,000**

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WE BUY USED BOOKS: All subjects, but pay better for literature, history, art, architecture, children's and philosophy. Good condition a must. Call Micawber Books, 110 Nassau Street, Princeton 921-8454. tfc

BIG SAVINGS ON WOMEN'S fashion clothing Fall clothing sizes 8-12, shoes (size 10), accessories including jewelry, new hose (DKNY, etc.). Friday, Nov 3 4-7 p.m., and Nov. 4, 9-noon 75 Cleveland Lane, rain or shine

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18TH CENTURY WAINSCOT, pine panelling from noble estate, suitable for den or small library. $3500. 609-443-5793 before noon or after 6 p.m.

1991 ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA for sale. $1500. Call 219-0188 evenings, or 921-2081 days. Ask for Vern. 11-1-2t

PRINCETON YARD SALE: Sat. Nov. 4, 8 a.m., 20 Hamilton Avenue. Rain date Sunday.

WOMEN'S PSYCHOTHERAPY GROUP. Ongoing group meets every Thursday evening 7 to 8:30 p.m. led by Barbara Harrison, MCD, ADTR of the Princeton Mental Health Group Supportive atmosphere to work on life direction issues, self-esteem, relationships. Fee: $30 per session. Office is located in Montgomery Commons, Route 206, Princeton, N.J. For information on group or other services for depression, body image work, personal growth, please call Barbara Harrison at 609-924-3520 10-11-6t

FIREWOOD: Split, seasoned, mixed hardwood Full, half & quarter cords delivered, $140, $75, $40 Leave message on 908-274-2555 for Jack or 908-821-8432 mornings. Kindling available. 10-25-4t

HOME CLEANING: Nice young lady, highly experienced; own transportation, good references. Do not hesitate to call Oksana, (609) 278-0853. 10-25-4t

FOR SALE: Blood pressure machine, single maple bed, new mattress, maple mirror, adjustable lounge chair, powder horn. Call 924-0527, leave message, will call back. 10-25-4t

LEAVES RAKED: Would you like your garden cleaned up? Your flower beds rototilled and prepared for next spring? Your basement cleaned? Local references available. Call 609-252-0979. 10-25-4t

OFFICE/STUDIO RENTAL $315 a month. Temporary lease December 15 to March 15 with possible extension. 2 rooms, separate entrance in old schoolhouse. Built-in computer desk, shelves and storage. Can be furnished. 924-1818. 10-25-4t

THE PERFECT HOLIDAY GIFT for the discerning collector: four painted scenes of Princeton by artist, Charles McVicker, reproduced into signed limited edition prints. Size: 20" x 25". $95 each or $260 for set. Call 924-0699 for a free brochure or to see prints at studio. 10-25-4t

AUTUMN SALE: Fall clothing for women (size 8-12), shoes (10), many designer labels never worn, jewelry, antiques, collectibles, linens. 75 Cleveland Lane, Nov. 4, 9-noon. Clothing preview sale Friday, Nov. 3, 4-7. Rain or shine.

WORK WANTED: Moving and hauling. Yards, attics and cellars cleaned. Concrete work done. Call 989-1391 any time. tfc

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP, PENNINGTON ADDRESS — Charming stone & aluminum sided 2 bedroom home on over ½ acre. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room, eat-in kitchen, rear enclosed sunporch. Attic with pull down stairs. Finished basement with family room with fireplace and outside entry. Detached aluminum sided 2 car garage with auto. opener. Estate must sell!! ***Asking $138,900***

PRINCETON BOROUGH!! Nicely kept 2 story — walk to everything! Living room, formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, 3 bedrooms, bath. Full basement. ***$125,000***

PRINCETON - SO. BRUNS. AREA Superb 5 acre lot abuts prime development on Route 1. Please call for details.

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KINGSTON — Center of town — Two office suites available — 2nd floor. 800+/- S.F. & 750+/- S.F. L/L pays heat. Tenant will not be charged for 1st month's rent. Alterations to suit tenant will be considered. ***$600/mo. ea.***

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PRINCETON
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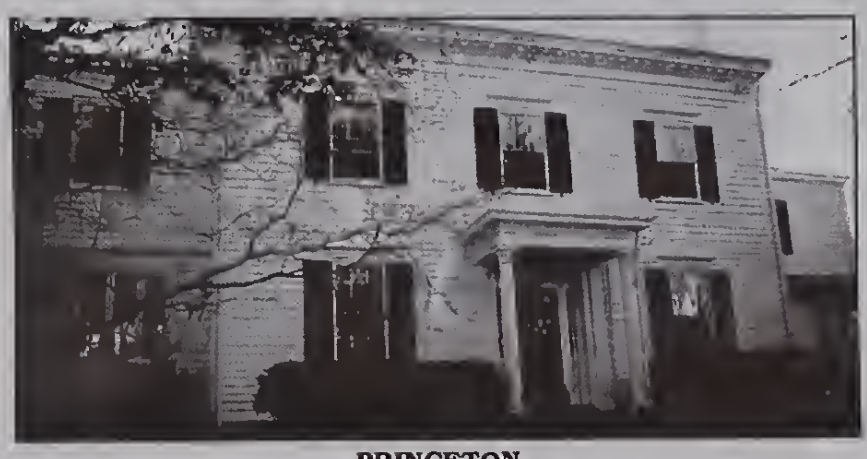
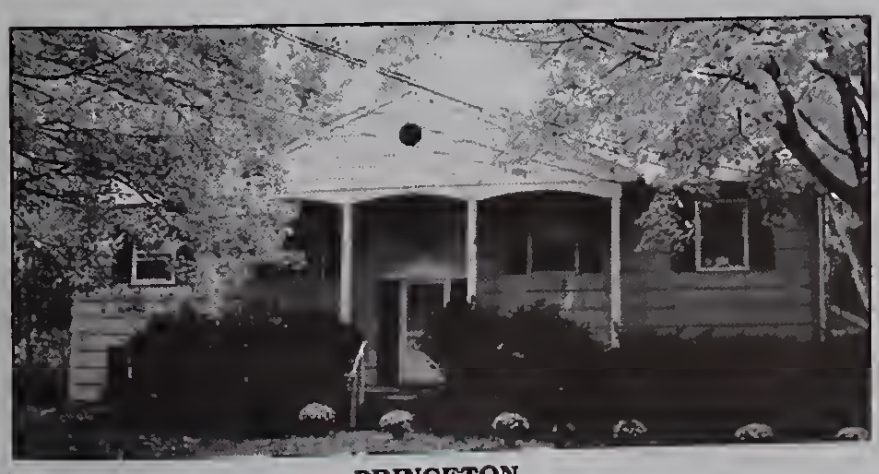
PRINCETON
Spacious Georgian brick, high end Princeton neighborhood. 42' living room, 6 bedrooms, 4+ baths, spa room. 1.5 acre. PRT1976. **$915,000**



PRINCETON
Renovated circa 1850 Colonial on 1.48 park-like acres in the western Borough. 5/6 bedrooms, 5.5 baths. A special property. PRT1967. **$1,295,000**

PRINCETON
Spacious executive townhouse on beautiful grounds with towering trees. Great location. Large master suite - first level. PRT1650. **$440,000**

PRINCETON
Estate area. Contemporary Ranch with separate guest suite. Formal living room & dining room open to private wooded oasis. Fabulous setting. PRT2226. **$495,000**



PRINCETON
Very convenient location. Walk to NY bus & Littlebrook School. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, parklike with pool. PRT2056. **$369,900**

PRINCETON
Outstanding 4 bedroom Princeton Contemporary. Living room with fireplace, spacious dining room, family room. PRT2017. **$472,500**

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Princeton: 2 bedroom, 1 bath 2nd fl. apt., inc heat, electricity, parking. $1190

Princeton: 2-bedroom, 2 bath, luxury townhouse in Constitution Hill. $2400

Princeton: Spacious 5 bedroom, 3½ bath Colonial on Dullield Place. Avail. 1/1/96, short or long lease. $2800 incl. gardener.

Pleinsboro: 3-bedroom, 2½-bath townhouse on Sayre Drive. Av 12/95 $1790

Lawrenceville: 1 bedroom, 1 bath apt. Newly renovated on Bakers Basin Rd. $850

Lawrenceville: Stone Colonial on 5 acres. 4+ bedrooms, 4 baths. Av 12/95, 1 yr. lease. $3000

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PRINCETON RANCH: 4 bedroom, 2 bathroom. Bright, renovated, new roof, heat; electrical service. Near downtown, schools, recreational complex. View over park, woods. Low taxes. $179,000. Owner (609) 924-8323. 11-1-3t

ONE BEDROOM APT: 3rd floor, overlooking Nassau Hall. For appointment call 924-5305. Ask for John or Andrew. 11-1-3t

'71 SUPER BEETLE FOR SALE: 48,000 original miles. Semi-automatic. Good parts car, $100. 921-9166. 11-1-3t

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NEW LISTING

A later addition of brick and timber brought enriching textures to this William Thompson Colonial, surrounded by specimen trees and shrubs, in Princeton Township's Institute neighborhood. A sheltered entry introduces the foyer with crown moldings and oak flooring which continue throughout much of the house. The graceful living room has a fireplace with elegant wood mantel and handsome windows looking out to the serene and artfully bordered lawns. The intimate library has uniquely patterned walnut panelling, custom cabinetry and a brick fireplace. The formal dining room has chair-railing and doors opening to a delightful breakfast room with raised corner fireplace, beamed ceiling and glass door to a secluded brick patio. Adjoining, the well-equipped kitchen and a butler's pantry with bar sink, cupboards, laundry closet and powder room. Upstairs, the master bedroom, with bay window overlooking lawns and woods, has a dressing area with ample closets and a master bath. A bedroom/sitting room/office has double doors opening to a bedroom with brick walls, beamed ceiling, and window seat. These and two other bedrooms share a hall bath. This immaculate Colonial is sophisticated — with great charm; inviting — with great warmth. $645,000

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DISTINCTIVE HOMES

OPEN HOUSE — HOPEWELL
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1-4 PM

Stunning Hopewell Woods Expanded Contemporary on wooded, oversized lot. Pennington Properties 1991 Builders "SAM" Award. Move-in condition. Price reduced to $349,900
Directions: From center of Hopewell Borough, go East on Broad Street (Route 518) to Elm Street, turn left.

OPEN HOUSE — PRINCETON TWP.
SUNDAY, NOV. 5, 1-4 PM

Secluded shady lane plus an acre of brook, woods and lawn provide a lovely setting for a light-filled, ten room, 3 bath house. French doors open onto the brick terrace. If top condition and a location a mile from downtown Princeton are important to you, call today! Priced below appraised value. $283,900
DIRECTIONS: From State Highway 206 at Princeton, take Cherry Hill Road to an immediate right onto Red Hill Road to sign at top of hill.

PRINCETON BOROUGH

The gracious, light-filled John Russell Pope House, circa 1902, has splendid architectural details. The first floor of this Georgian Revival house features a center stair hall, flanked by a sitting parlor with fireplace and leaded glass cabinet, and a wood panelled study. The dining room leads, through French doors, to the open sitting porch with its view of a lush lawn framed by old shade trees. Much of the original historic fabric has been retained throughout. The second floor has three bedroom suites, each with its own fireplace and bath. On the third floor are six finished rooms. All this and a walk-everywhere location for $699,900

PRINCETON BOROUGH
NEW LISTING

ENJOY CAREFREE LIVING; 3+ bedroom, 2.5 baths in Boro's Queenston Common. Walk to town, transportation. Fully upgraded appliances. Finished room in full basement. Lush Japanese Garden. MUST SEE. $248,000

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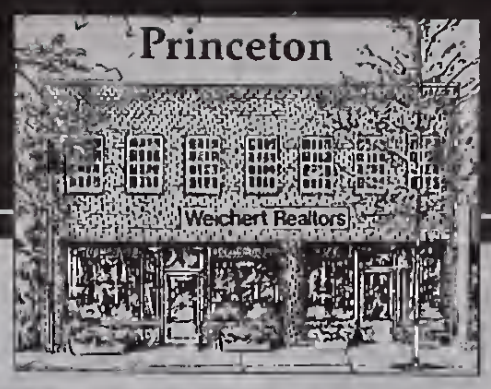

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Extraordinary! Stunning contemporary with a myriad of luxury features plus a lighted tennis court. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3814.

$1,595,000

PRINCETON

Walk to Everything — From this delightful five bedroom brick home. Live in it as a single family, a possible two-family or office/residence. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3817.

$335,000 — $1,851 per month

CRANBURY

Loaded with amenities is this spacious home in a park-like setting with pool and spa featuring a first floor master bedroom. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3680.

$492,000 — $2,719 per month

WEST WINDSOR

Superb Contemporary — A private wooded lot complements this home with an inground pool, spacious master suite, plus first floor den. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3855.

$369,000 — $2,039 per month

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Fall In Love — With this 19th century farmhouse. Charm galore! Close to town. Spacious 3 bedrooms. Excellent condition. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3853.

$249,000 — $1,342 per month

PRINCETON

Great Price, Extra Apartment — This charming stone house comes with 3 bedrooms. There is a 3 room apartment over a detached 3 bay garage. Call the Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3592.

$275,000 — $1,519 per month

MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP

"A Gem in a Perfect Setting" — An Atrium with pool, living room with fireplace, dining room, fantastic kitchen plus den AND 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths & 2 car garage, woods & brook! Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3681.

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PRINCETON

Formality and Friendliness — Fabulous contemporary on a 2 acre wooded lot features 3 fireplaces, plus light and airy spacious rooms, a finished basement and much more. Call Princeton office, 921-1900. 034-3858.

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Monthly payments are for 30-year conventional fixed rate mortgages as detailed below. Please ask about: Lower Downpayments · Lower Monthly Payments · Other Options.

For purchase prices up to $253,937, monthly mortgage payments (principal+interest) quoted in our ads are to qualified buyers, based upon a 20% downpayment and a conventional 30-year fixed rate loan at 7.625% with 3 points, **A.P.R. 7.94%.** As an example, a $100,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of $707.80. **For purchase prices from $253,938 to $625,000,** the monthly payments are to qualified buyers based upon a 20% downpayment and calculated at 7.625% with 3 points on a 'Jumbo' 30-year fixed rate mortgage with an **A.P.R. of 7.94%.** An example of a $500,000 loan would mean 360 monthly payments of $3,536.97. Figures herein are approximate and do not include property taxes, hazard insurance, or homeowners association dues for a condominium purchase. Interest rates quoted are as of May 18, 1995, and subject to change. Not responsible for typographical errors; while information is believed accurate we request that the payment be validated with a mortgage provider prior to purchase.

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- Beautifully landscaped grounds
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- Balconies
- Superintendent on site

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HOUSE FOR RENT: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 10 min. north of Princeton, low ceilings, fireplace, woods and pond. $1,300/mo. Early payment discount. 609-921-3867 or 609-921-6488. 10-11-5t

PRACTICE FOR SALE: Thriving, highly profitable, massage therapy practice for sale. Located in the Greater Princeton, N.J. area. Impressive growth rates with a well established regular patient base. Excellent opportunity for the investor or practitioner. Present owner/massage therapist will train use of his unique, award-winning techniques and style of massage. For information, send brief personal history/professional experience to: The Bodywork Experience, P.O. Box 249, Kingston, NJ 08528. Serious inquiries only. 10-11-5t

LEAF CLEANUPS, MULCHING pruning, planting, fertilizing, etc. Princeton references. Call Stephen after 7, 443-5470. 10-18-4t

FIREWOOD: seasoned, measured hardwoods. Delivered and stacked, $75 - half cord; $140 - full cord. Call 452-8733. 10-18-4t

RENTALS WANTED: Princeton Borough or Township. Visiting professor from Finland would like to rent a house or apartment for spring 1996. Non-smoking, good references. Please call (609) 497-3240 or by E-mail ajkupiai@cc.Helsinki.Fi. 10-18-4t

GDV'T FORECLOSED HDMES for pennies on $1. Delinquent tax, repo's, REO's. Your area. Toll free (1) 800-898-9778 ext. H-6348 for current listings. 10-18-4t

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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Griggs Farm Townhouse, for sale by owner. Sunny and bright end unit, professionally decorated; rear backs onto large common. 2 bedrooms, 1½ baths, fireplace in living room, central ac, ww, appliances, storage shed. 4 years old, excellent condition. $115,000. Call 609-921-2705, no brokers please. 11-1-2t

ARE YOU FRUSTRATED by health plans that rigidly limit your hours of psychotherapy? Good work takes time. Let's see if we can come up with a program that meets your needs within your means. Malcolm Diamond EdS, PhD, 924-7887. 10-18-4t

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HOUSE OF THE WEEK

"Pine Knoll Farm"

Circa 1710, a farmhouse was built not far from the historic village of Lawrenceville. Today, complete seclusion is attained by over three acres of woodland and landscaping. An inviting wisteria-covered porch opens to a wide center hall. The living room is gracious with a handsome panelled fireplace and gleaming random width floors. The dining room is delightful with corner cupboards, a fireplace, dentil molding and French doors leading to a flagstone terrace. A country kitchen has picturesque tiles and a skylit breakfast area. The original living quarters are now a step-down family room with walk-in brick fireplace and ceiling beams. On the second floor, the master bedroom with bath, and a hall bath shared by two bedrooms and a guest room. On the third floor, a bedroom and partial bath. For income or in-laws — a separate apartment. A pool, pool house, and pond share the magnificent grounds of this exceptional estate which is listed in the Historic Registry.

$675,000

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SELECT PROPERTY

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Driving into Applewood, a stately manor home sitting high over the rolling fairways of Hopewell Valley Golf Course catches your eye... The superb stucco and stone exterior highlighted by a cedar shake roof takes your breath away as you turn into the circular driveway and approach the Grand Pavilion Entrance.

Your delight is far from over, when finished this home will boast three finished levels and five bedrooms including the master suite with fireplace, Jacuzzi and sitting area. As you enter the majestic two-story foyer with marble floor, the focus is on the dramatic railing, bannister and bridge effect. The Grand living room, formal dining room, spacious library and two-story family room each boast a fireplace. In addition, enjoy an oversized deck, two balconies, solid cherry cabinetry, oak flooring throughout and a three car garage.

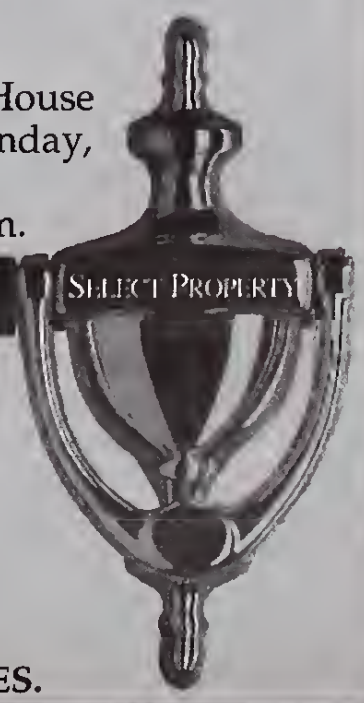
This home in its unique setting on Hopewell Valley Golf Course establishes a wonderful environment for gracious living. We invite you to come see this magnificent home and all it has to offer.

Now being offered at $1,075,000.

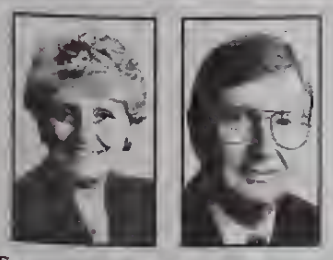
Broker Open Houses will be held on Wednesday, November 1 and Thursday, November 2 from 11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m .

A PUBLIC Open House will be held on Sunday, November 5 from 1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.

DIRECTIONS: Cherry Valley Road to Moore's Mill Mount Rose Road to Applewood Drive.



EXCLUSIVE



For more information on this Select Property, please call Anna or Ed Harned at the Weidel Princeton office. (609) 921-2700.

Weidel Princeton

190 Nassau Street

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Cancellations must be made by 5 p.m. Monday: reorders by 5 p.m. Tuesday, the week of publication.

Ads may be called in, 924-2200, mailed to P.O. Box 664, Princeton, or brought to the Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street.

WHOSE MARRIAGE IS IT ANYWAY? Couples group forming. Six Thursday nights, Nov. 9 to Dec 14 (but Mon Nov 20th instead of Thanksgiving), 7:30-9:00; $25/session per couple. Marie Pitt, MSW, ACSW, BCD, Malcolm Diamond, EDS, PHD. Phone 924-8862. 10-25-2t

PRINCETON: 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, living room with dinette, kitchen, utility room, c/a, refrigerator, cellar $1150 plus utilities and security No pets. (609) 924-2397. 10-25-2t

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NEED ASSISTANCE WITH A BOOK, article, or newsletter, dissertation, etc.? We are a freelance editor and researcher with 30 and 10 years' experience, respectively — offering such services as copyediting, rewriting, proofreading, research. Can convert documents. Telephone (609) 844-0204 for voice or for fax number, or Box 1502, Princeton 08542. 10-25-12t

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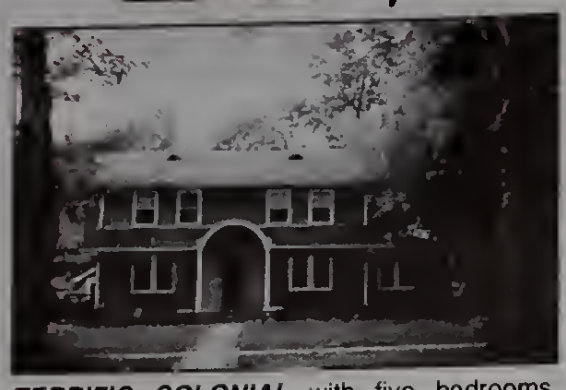
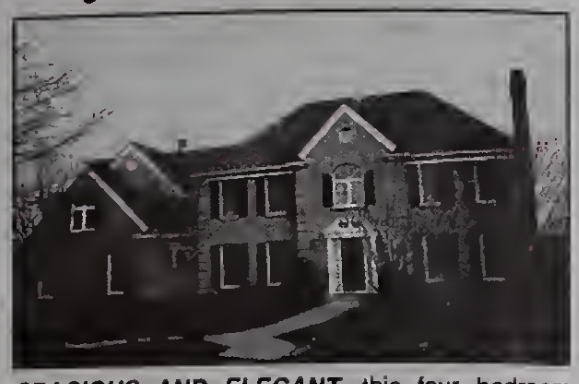


TERRIFIC COLONIAL with five bedrooms, wonderful garden and great location. Architect designed family room. Large living room with fireplace, sunroom, third floor hideaway. Princeton Boro. **Price available upon request.**



SPACIOUS AND ELEGANT, this four bedroom brick and cedar colonial offers plenty of room for family comfort or entertaining friends. Pennington. **$499,500**

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NOTHING COULD BE FINER. Wonderful Center Hall floor plan! Brick front Colonial on interior wooded lot in West Windsor. This Princeton Federal model offers 4 bedrooms, library, den, family room, and 3 car garage. **$349,900**

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Princeton - Contemporary on Red Hill Rd. has woodland setting. Bright living areas, 3 BRs, 2 baths, sun rm. $329,900

Princeton - On the wooded cul-de-sac of Crestview, this Garrison Colonial has five bedrooms, 2½ baths. $649,000

Princeton - Vacation at home! This stately 13 room Colonial is planned for year round enjoyment. Pool adapted to ice skating.

Princeton - Elegant condominium in Morgan Mansion with 10' ceilings, leaded glass bay window. New kitchen. $595,000

Hopewell - Contemporary with lofty ceilings on 2+ acres. 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, studio, guest room and bath. Pool. $450,000

Princeton - Shaded by majestic trees, a charming courtyard introduces this five bedroom, 2½ bath home. Pool. $495,000

Montgomery - Spaces of this W. Thompson Col. on Rolling Hill Rd. are family oriented. FR & GR w/fps. $785,000

Montgomery - Doors of this Contemporary open to geometric designs & skylit rooms. 5 BRs, 4 baths. Pool. $998,000

Princeton - This brick condominium on a cul-de-sac in Constitution Hill has dramatic LR, master suite, BR, bath.$510,000

Lawrence - "Architecturally significant" - the designation by the Lawrence Hist. Soc. of this hist. Col. on 6 acs. $695,000

Princeton - In the established neighborhood of Jefferson Road, this 3 BR duplex is near schools & shopping.$180,000

Princeton - Near the Institute, a beautiful lot is priced with a bonus of a complete 3 bedroom, one floor house. $375,000

Judy McCaughan
Willa Stackpole
Linda Hoff
Barbara Callaway
Shirley Kinsley
Mary Grasso
Barbara Blackwell
Irene Ostema

Touran Batmanglidj
Olive Westervelt
Anne Williams
Candy Walsh
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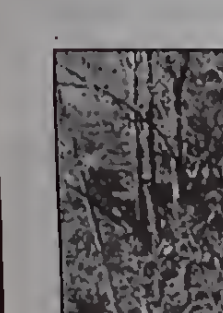

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Please contact: Human Resource Coordinator, Princeton Orthopaedic Assoc., 325 Princeton Avenue, Princeton, NJ 08540, (609) 924-8131.

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